

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1919

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PAVED STREET ASSURED NEXT YEAR

Live Wires at Work Expect to Accomplish Desired Results Next Year

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT

The Antioch Commercial Association held a business meeting Tuesday evening at which time the following letter, written by Attorney E. M. Runyard to the President of Village Board was read.

November 8, 1919

Mr. B. T. Naber,
Antioch, Illinois.
My Dear Barney:

"I have induced the Road and Bridge Committee of the County Board, to authorize the section of road going through Antioch as the earliest section in the county for survey and improvement. Such committee has advised me that the County Engineer will be directed to make such survey beginning next week or as soon thereafter as I can arrange so to do. This improvement will require the co-operation of the Village and you will probably hear from the Board of Supervisors in that regard. The plan as discussed, contemplates the bringing of the road to the State Line which plan will require the approval of the State Highway Department and in order to secure such approval, it will be necessary to have some help in that direction. I have laid these matters before the Commercial Association and believe that something should be worked out at once to further this end.

Very truly yours,
E. M. Runyard.

This letter is a source of gratification to the members of the association who have been working quietly but nevertheless, unceasingly to bring this about.

It is now evident that Antioch will be in possession of a paved Main street next year and in order to co-operate with this improvement all property owners in the village on Main street, who have not already done so should connect up with the water and sewer pipes this fall so as to give the ground time to settle before the paving starts next summer.

But They Are Always There.

There are chords in the human heart which are only struck by accident; which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most passionate and earnest, and respond at last to the slightest casual touch.—Dickens.

Worth Trying.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference in our lives.—Stopford Brooke.

The Best Christmas Present at Any Price

How can you make your money go further for Christmas cheer than with a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion? It brings so much into a household—its stories for readers of all ages, its serious and informing contributions, its Editorial Pages, its intelligent and trustworthy comment on the great and tragic events of the time, its wit and humor. There is nothing quite like The Companion in all periodical literature.

If you subscribe at once you will receive the opening chapters of Charles B. Hawes' 10-chapter serial story, "The Son of a Gentleman Born." There are several other serials by Elsie Singmaster, C. A. Stephens and other popular writers, which will insure the keenest interest throughout the year. All the family read The Companion because it is edited for every age.

New subscribers for 1920 will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1920.
2. All remaining weekly 1919 issues.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1920. All the above for \$2.50
4. McCall's Magazine for 1920, \$1.00—the monthly fashion authority. Both publications for only \$2.95.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

Ingelside Celebrates

Home Coming

The Home Coming banquet and dance given by Patriotic Workers for the Returned Soldiers at Goll's hotel, Ingelside last Saturday evening, was a great success. Fox Lake had 43 boys in service and 2 Robert Tweed and George Norton never will return.

The tables were decorated with red, white blue and American Beauty roses and set for 48 plates. The two vacant chairs being designated by gold stars. The menu consisted of oyster cocktail, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberries, celery, olives, fruit, ice cream, cake, salted almonds, coffee. Mr. Nagel, the mayor of Fox Lake made a very appropriate after dinner speech. After the banquet all adjourned to the dance hall where Morrell's orchestra furnished abundance of music for the evening. Every one present spent a most enjoyable time.

Ray Kinreed Married at Milwaukee

On Tuesday of last week, Raymond C. Kinreed and Miss Regina Heinz, both of Burlington, Wis., quietly slipped away to Milwaukee and were united in marriage. After the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home in Burlington. The groom, who is now employed as shipping clerk by the Burlington Blanket company was employed at Chase Webb's store in this village for a long time and is well acquainted with the people of this vicinity, who unite in wishing him and his bride a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Severe Wind Does Considerable Damage

Although a very strong wind was blowing Monday night, Antioch suffered no damage whatever, but other places report considerable damage during the night.

In the vicinity of Waukegan trees were torn out by the roots and hurled about.

In the city of Waukegan a large plate glass window valued at about \$800 was broken in Rubin's store and large piles of lumber were blown over and scattered about the lumber yard. Signs were also torn from their fastenings and thrown on the street.

George Alvin Hunter Buried Monday

On Saturday of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, just east of town, occurred the death of Alvin George Hunter, at the age of eighteen years, two months and nineteen days.

He has been an invalid for several years, but afflicted as he was, he was always cheerful and contented and bore his trials most patiently.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon with Rev. S. E. Pollock in charge.

Come to Think of It, It Is.
"It's better," said Uncle Eben, "to go up like a skyrocket and come down like a stick than to be jes' plain stick all de time."

YAY NOTICE

Public Letting of Road Work

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned officials of the town of Antioch, at the Town Hall in the Village of Antioch at 2:00 o'clock sharp p. m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919, for the graveling of the following road:

From Hickory Corners north for one-half mile more or less, in Section 13, East Antioch. Said improvement shall consist of furnishing, delivering and spreading pit run gravel, using (3) three cubic yards per lineal rod of road.

Each bidder shall state in his proposal the name and location of pit from which he proposes to furnish gravel.

Right is reserved to increase or diminish the amount of work to be done to the extent of 20 per cent.

Each bidder shall tender with his bid for said road a certified check of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), made payable to the town treasurer of the Town of Antioch.

As a guarantee that if awarded contract he will promptly enter into contract and file a good and sufficient bond.

This work shall be done to the satisfaction of the County Superintendent of Highways and the Commissioner of Highways of the town of Antioch.

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 5th day of November, 1919.

Frank Dunn,
Commissioner of Highway.
C. F. Richards,
Town Clerk.

RUSSELL SEEKS FEDERAL OUTFITS

For Improvement of Roads in Lake County; Government Has Hundreds

USED AT THE CANTONMENTS

Charles Russell, county superintendent of highways, is making a determined effort, through the co-operation of Congressman Carl R. Chindblom of this district to obtain the loan of federal road outfits for Lake county. He says that if this could be brought about that it would be possible to keep the county roads in much better condition.

The government has hundreds of these outfits which were used in building roads in cantonments and naval stations throughout the country during the war. These outfits are being loaned for the maintenance of federal aid roads. Mr. Russell has been informed, and for that reason much difficulty is being encountered here.

Mr. Russell is advancing the argument that with an army camp and a naval station both located in the county, each helping to wear out the roads, he thinks it no more than fair that the outfits should be loaned to help put the roads back into proper condition.

"I don't know what success I will have but I am hopeful that Congressman Chindblom will be able to get results. Mr. Russell asserted in speaking of the matter 'We certainly need the assistance the road outfits would be able to give and I see no good reason why the government does not assign some of them to us'.

Mr. Russell is pleased over the fact that Congressman Chindblom succeeded in getting a \$5,000 appropriation for resurfacing Waukegan road running past the naval station.

St. Ignatius Church Joins In Big Campaign

At the general convention of the Episcopal church in Detroit a plan was proposed and adopted for a church campaign. This was given the name of the Nation Wide campaign. It is a call to the churches of this communion to deeper consecration and venture for God. L. B. Franklin, who headed the five Liberty Loan drives and A. P. Davidson who headed the Red Cross war fund are churchmen and have offered their services and have been given the leadership of this campaign.

An attempt will be made to increase the work already in operation, calling for greater interest in missions, religious, educational and social service. Every one of the eight thousand six hundred parishes of the Episcopal church will be called upon for active service. Four minutemen will appear in these churches to explain the campaign. Special services and mass meetings will be held.

The local church, St. Ignatius has already begun the work. A committee has been appointed to make an every member canvass, enlisting all connected with this church. The church Sunday schools are also called upon to respond and are expected to enlist one million new scholars in the schools of the country during the campaign.

On Nov. 20 the church school of St. Ignatius church will present an old time pageant in the sanctuary of the church. This is going back to the early day of Miracle plays, for it will be remembered that plays came from the churches. The same pageant will be given all over the country and is called "Builders of the City of God.

Combination Sale

There will be a combination sale on the L. J. Slocum farm on Saturday, Nov. 22. Forty horses including a car load of draft horses from South Dakota also farm machinery and household goods, also Ford auto. Parties wishing to list anything should do so before Tuesday, Nov. 18. Apply to Frank Edwards or L. J. Slocum.

With a Proviso.

James was fond of one of his mother's friends, a girl in her twenties. One day, when he had been particularly well entertained by her, he remarked: "Aunt Margie, when I grow up I'm going to marry you." Then he looked at her thoughtfully and added: "That is, if you last long enough."

Home After Two Years Spent In France

Elmer McQue returned home Saturday night after having been overseas two years, bears the distinction of having participated in five battles. He was with the first division, Fifth Field Artillery. Right now McQue is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. T. Harrower of Waukegan, formerly of this place, but he is to re-enter the service December 6, having re-enlisted for another year's service.

Although McQue's record shows that he received a wound on the hand while participating in a battle, he refuses to wear a wound stripe. "It would make me feel funny if people asked me where I was wounded," he said, "and I had to point to this scar on my hand. If I had been wounded more seriously it might be different."

Mr. McQue was one of the first Waukegan young men to enter the service and is one of the very last to return home. Of late, he has been stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. He was with General Pershing's command during the time he was overseas. He tells some thrilling experiences through which he passed. He says one of the most exciting incidents was to be on the ground and watch airplane battles overhead.

Ralph Bingham the Humorist is Coming to Antioch

The next number on the Lyceum course will appear on Saturday evening Nov. 23, and according to reports from various places, it will even surpass the first number.

Mr. Bingham, the humorist, will be here to entertain you that evening. The clipping published below will give you an idea of what to expect.

Ralph Bingham, another number on the forthcoming entertainment course, is a humorist who for forty years has been making large audiences laugh and still is in the prime of life. This is accounted for by the fact that his first appearance was at the age of six years, when he traveled as the "Boy Orator of America." His appearances on the American continent number nearly 10,000.

T. De Witt Talmage, after hearing Bingham, said: "Bless Bingham and



all the apostolic college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. God bless all skillful punsters, all those who mirthfully surprise us with unusual juxtaposition of words. There is a divine mission."

Mr. Bingham is an impersonator, a humorist, a violinist, a pianist and a vocalist.

Father Joyce Chairman of Boone Co. Red Cross

The following article which came to this office this week will be of interest to many of our readers who knew Father Joyce during his stay in this place.

"The election of Rev. J. P. Joyce pastor of St. James Catholic church, to the chairmanship of the Boone County Chapter of the American Red Cross at a recent meeting was in recognition of his qualities of leadership and the good service he has done not only in the Red Cross organization but in every form of war activity that has enlisted the support of the people as well as in recognition of his industry and active help in civic matters of importance. His acceptance of the place of responsibility will entail much work but those who have been associated with him in war and civic activities are certain that the Red Cross has selected one who will direct its affairs with a painstaking faithfulness to every item of duty and give much energy to the work.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

McHenry is to have an up-to-date system of sewage and work on the construction of the system will begin early in the spring.

A beautiful fox was killed on the farm of Amos Rogers, near Woodstock, one day last week. A hired man succeeded in killing the animal with a hammer.

If the farmers residing in the locality of Harvard will assure the planting of 600 acres of peas and 1,000 acres of corn a cannery factory will be erected in that city.

The 14th annual Chrysanthemum exhibit of the Lake Geneva Gardener's and Foremen's took place in Horticultural hall on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. A large crowd was in attendance.

At the special election held Oct. 16, residents of Williams Bay voted for incorporation, the vote being 44 for and 22 against. Nearly everyone was out to vote and express their wishes.

According to present plans, the Woodstock Typewriter company hopes to give employment to 600 day and 150 night workers by January first. This means about 300 more employees than the plant has ever employed before.

The bill providing for a graduated increase in the pay of postal employees pending action of the congressional committee investigating the salaries, became a law without President Wilson's signature, ten days having expired since its enactment by congress.

C. W. Hockings of near Burlington has wired his chicken houses with electricity and says that he is going to have April length days in his poultry house all winter and is sure it will stimulate egg production. The experiment is a novel one and will be watched with interest by poultry raisers. Mr. Hockings has a flock of 1,500 White Leghorn pullets, he having nothing older than a pullet on the farm.

Arlene Harden Becomes Bride of Vinol J. Ross

Antioch friends will be interested in learning of the marriage of Miss Arlene Harden, formerly of this place but now of Milwaukee, to Vinol J. Ross of Green Bay, Wis., which took place last Sunday. Mr. Ross served as Sergeant Major of the 32nd division while in France, and is now an employee of the North Western rail road.

The bride is an accomplished young lady who has held a responsible position with the second ward bank in Milwaukee for some time.

Her many friends here extend congratulations.

Auction Sales

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm, situated 1 mile south and 1 1/2 miles east of Antioch on

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

Cattle—3 cows fresh soon, 2 2-year old heifers, 6 high grade heifer calves, 2 high grade bull calves.

Horses—4 head work horses, 19 head of hogs.

Grain—About 15 ft silage, 15 tons slough hay in barn, 3 stacks slough hay, 5 tons alfalfa, 50 shocks corn, 60 bush barley, 25 bush wheat, 75 chickens.

Machinery—McCormick grain binder, Deering corn binder, new International hay loader, Johnston 5 ft mower, Deere sulkey plow, disc pulverizer, 3-section drag, riding cultivator, hay rack, steel truck wagon, surrey, new wagon box, milk wagon, wagon and dump plank, single buggy, tank heater, 2-hp Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine, grind stone, 2 sets double harness, single harness.

Usual Terms.
L. A. Van Deusen, Prop.
L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer.
J. E. Brook, Clerk.

Death of Fred Spring Occurs at Millburn

At his home at Millburn on Friday of last week occurred the death of Mr. F. G. Spring, after an illness extending over a period of many months.

Frederick G. Spring was born in this township Jan. 26, 1857, and passed away at the age of sixty-two years, nine months and twelve days.

He was married to Alice L. Kerr of Avon on the ninth day of February 1881. He was a man of quiet and loving disposition, always willing to do the duties required of him in social and neighborly affairs.

He was a great sufferer and although patient and forbearing through it all his most earnest desire was to pass away.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, one brother and other relatives besides a large number of friends and neighbors.

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon with Rev. S. E. Pollock of this place in charge. The remains were laid at rest in the Millburn cemetery.

Additional Locals

Judge Walter Taylor and wife are visiting Antioch relatives today.

The Commercial Association road fund committee have so far secured signatures guaranteeing \$3,500 of the \$5,000 they set out to raise.

Jos. Turner of Grayslake has been quite ill during the past week. Last Wednesday he came to Antioch on a matter of business returning home on the afternoon train. That same evening he was stricken with paralysis. At present he is on the gain.

Rev. Pollock went to Trevor Tuesday morning to assist in the dedication of the new flag presented to the village by the Red Cross Auxiliary. The pupils from the Liberty Corners school assisted the pupils of the Trevor school in singing patriotic songs.

The Antioch Commercial Association extends a cordial invitation to everyone, who are not already members, to join the association and help along in the good work that is being done. Joining fee \$1.00. Dues 50 cents per month. W. R. Williams, Sec'y.

Am a graduate of the Agricultural School, Madison, Wis. Have had three years experience in practical farming. Recently returned from France and am looking for an opportunity to run 100 to 150 acres on shares. Can furnish satisfactory references.

Incorporation papers were issued in Springfield on Tuesday, to The Round Lake Golf Club, at Grayslake. This club incorporated without capital stock. The incorporators are: R. W. Churchill, E. W. Hook, E. A. Brown, E. C. Webb and F. O. Sundwall.

The Antioch Commercial Association will hold an important business meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 17, at which time several prominent speakers are expected to be present to talk about the new cement road. Every member is requested to be present.
W. R. Williams, Sec'y.

There will be a dance and supper given by the Mill Creek Cemetery association at Wadsworth, Ill., on Friday evening, Nov. 14. The proceeds to be used for the care and upkeep of the Mill Creek Cemetery. A bountiful supper will be served for 75 cents and the dance ticket will be \$1.00. All go and help a good cause. Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Millburn Fire Insurance Assessment

The directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company have levied an assessment to pay the losses of 1919, amounting to \$11,502.87 of two dollars and seventy-five (\$2.75) on each one thousand dollars insured.

Said assessment will be due and called for in thirty days.

J. S. Denman, Sec'y.
Millburn, Ill., Nov. 1, 1919. w2

Pleased at Her Appearance.

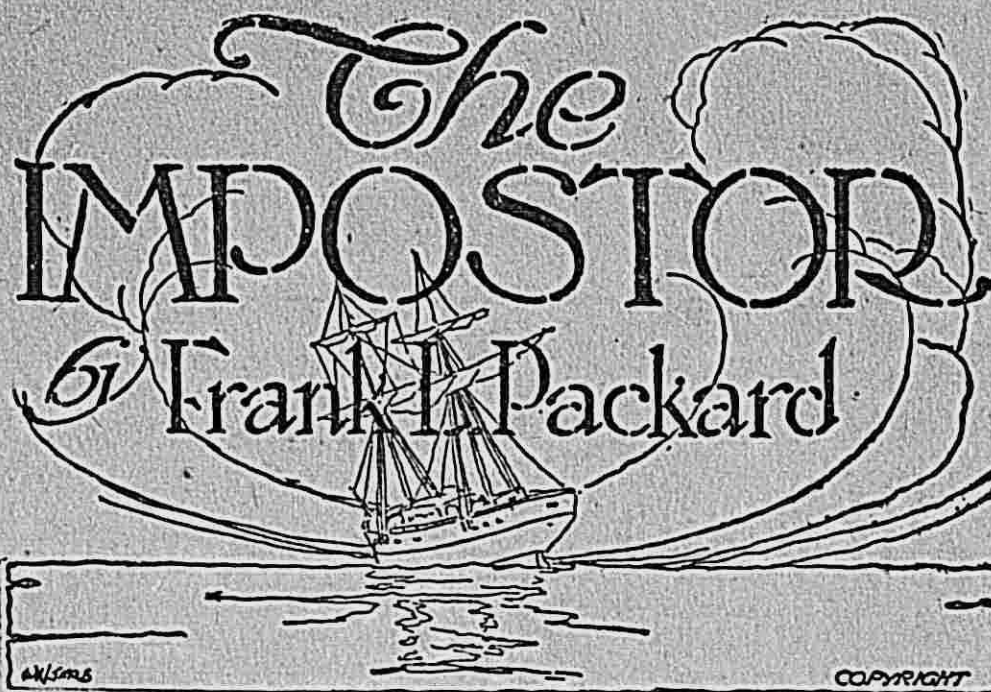
Jane was busy entertaining herself by looking at the photograph album. Soon she came across a picture of herself taken when she was a tiny, bald-headed baby, and in all earnestness she said: "What a tinnin' homely baby!"

His Language.

Mother told sister that baby came from heaven, so when baby was eight months old sister said to a playmate: "Our baby is talking now-but we can't understand him, 'cause he talks sky talk."

Where They Err.

Men err not so much in prompt action as in hasty judgment.—Louis Napoleon.



A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Synopsis—Stacey Wallen, first mate of the bark Upolo, in the Java sea, is the sole survivor of the crew, all victims of yellow fever. Ting Wah, Chinese sailor, last man to leave the ship, and five other Chinamen were sent aboard by "Drink-House Sam," notorious character of Singapore, to kill him. This recalls to Wallen an incident of his childhood which seems connected with the case. While delirious, Wallen enters in the ship's log the fact of his death and abandons the vessel in a small boat. Wallen's boat drifts to the island of Arru and a Scottish trader there, MacKnight, cares for him. Learning that a ship is in port on the other side of the island, twenty miles away, Wallen, though unfit for the task, starts to reach it, but falls exhausted on the trail. There he is found by a man and woman who are from the ship he was trying to reach, Mott first mate, and Helen MacKay, a passenger. They convey him to the vessel. The ship proves to be a small tramp steamer, the Monleigh, Captain Laynton. Laynton tells Wallen the vessel had been chartered by Wallen's father to find him, the father knowing his son to be in grave danger because of a long-standing feud between the elder Wallen and a notorious pirate, Ram Gulab Singh. Laynton also informs him of the death of his father, explaining that the fatality was believed to be an accident. Wallen instantly associates his father's death with the Chinaman's confession on the Upolo. He takes over the charter of the vessel and sails for Singapore. Helen MacKay explains that she is on a visit to an aunt in Sumatra. Wallen agrees to take her there, just touching at Singapore, where he is determined to fathom the mystery of "Drink-House Sam's" enmity.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

And so they had passed those days, and it was the fourth night now since he had come aboard—and tomorrow they would be in Singapore.

He lay tossing in his bunk. A tumult of thought kept his brain active and alert. Singapore! What would Singapore bring him? Who was this Drink-House Sam?

It mattered a great deal now—a great deal more than it had mattered before.

For before, with a sort of berserk rage, he had been willing to take a gambler's chance, and win or lose, stake his life against this devil, whoever he might be, that had tried to strike him down without warning, without a chance to defend himself; but now his life meant more to him—he wanted to live—for her.

"Thank God," he muttered, "that at least everything is all right on board here!"

He turned over and lay for perhaps ten minutes, trying to compose himself to sleep—but his eyes insisted on remaining fastened on a queer little white patch by the door. What was it? It wasn't the moonlight through the porthole reflecting on anything.

He raised himself up on his elbow several times to make sure of that. Finally, in a fretful way, he got out of his bunk to investigate. It was a piece of paper that had evidently been pushed in under the threshold—but whether ten minutes or two hours ago he had no idea.

Wallen picked up the paper, switched on the light—and suddenly it seemed as though his immediate surroundings had vanished, and he was living again a scene of many years ago. He was standing on the stairway of that grim, gray, lonely house in the dead of night, a trembling child in his nightclothes, and below in the hall, holding a candle, was his father, and Gunga was bending over a form on the floor, and his father's voice was in his ears: "Look again, Gunga. Has he one finger on the left hand?"

And then Gunga's answer: "I have looked, sahib, and the hand is whole." Wallen's face was strangely white. On the piece of parchment that he held was crudely traced a human hand, and the fingers, save for the forefinger, had the appearance of having been hacked away.

CHAPTER V.

Drink-House Sam of Singapore. There are two harbors at Singapore; one opposite the town, which although little more than an open roadstead where the ships discharge by means of lighters, affords a safe and convenient anchorage; the other, land-locked, fringed with wharves and warehouses, lies three miles west.

It was already dusk when the Monleigh, finding a berth amongst a nest of junks, sailing and steam craft of all descriptions and all nationalities, dropped anchor in the roadstead at Singapore.

Wallen paused for a final word on the threshold of Captain Laynton's cabin.

"It's understood, then, Captain Lay-

ton," he said quietly. "No shore leave for anybody—and steam up. I'll only be ashore a few hours, and we'll be away from here again before morning."

Captain Laynton was pulling dubiously at his chin.

"Yes; and by morning the customs and quarantine officials will be looking for the ship that slipped out without any 'clearance'!"

"I hardly think the Monleigh's arrival will create much of a furor," replied Wallen dryly. "I've a few hours' private business ashore, and then we'll get Miss MacKay right across to Sumatra—and I don't want a rowdy, drunken crew to do it with."

"All right!" said Laynton. "Whatever you say, Mr. Wallen."

Wallen, with a nod, stepped aft along the deck, entered the smoking room preparatory to descending the companionway—and came face to face with Helen MacKay.

"Of course," she said demurely. "I think it's perfectly splendid that you are going to run the ship all the way to Sumatra on account of little me; but I think it's selfish of you to go to ashore all alone this evening when we're only going to be here for a few hours. Please, Mr. Yacht-Captain, won't you take me too?"

It was the first time he would have avoided her if he could have done so.

"I—you—that is, well, you see, Miss MacKay—I—I—can't very well. Look here!" cried Wallen impulsively—and caught her hands and held them. "I know you're more than half serious, and that you're keenly disappointed at not going ashore. It's true I've been a beast today; but I—I've been worried. This morning I had almost made up my mind to run to Sumatra, and not touch here at all; but—there's a little business that I felt I must attend to this evening, and—well, that's what I'm going ashore for. You—you understand, I'm sure, Miss MacKay."

Her eyes widened, partly in merriment at this confusion, partly in a puzzled way.

"Oh!"—there was only bewilderment in her eyes now. "I—I'm not quite



"Me Sabe," He Replied.

sure I understand. I thought it was quite settled when we left Pohl that we should come here."

"Yes, so it was," he acknowledged awkwardly. He bit his lips.

He could not tell her that his brain was sick with the effort to grapple with a peril that he knew now beyond question lurked aboard the ship, and that, because it was unseen, because he could not identify it in the form of any one, or two, or all aboard the ship and fight it in the open, had made the hours since that morning like a hideous nightmare!

"I'll—I'll explain tomorrow, Miss MacKay," he said hurriedly. "You mustn't—"

"I'm not!" she laughed. "I'm only keeping you." And pushing him playfully toward the companionway, she ran out onto the deck.

A moment later, Wallen, at the foot of the ship's ladder, was running his eye sharply over the half score of shore boats that pushed and bumped against each other and the gangway's platform, and whose occupants at the prospect of a fare were screaming and yelling in a frantic effort to attract his special and undivided attention.

A Malay boatman had the strategic position alongside the grating.

Wallen unceremoniously pushed the craft away with his foot, and beckoned to a Chinaman who was next in line. As he clambered into the boat he looked up. Helen MacKay was leaning over the rail of the boat deck.

"Take good care of yourself!" she

called out merrily. "Singapore means 'the city of lions,' you know. Don't run your head into one of their mouths!" And with a wave of her hand she was gone.

It brought a sudden, premonitory shock to Wallen—and then a grin, cold smile. The city of lions! It was only a joke with her, a little light-hearted fling—with him, God knew it might prove a ghastly reality!

At first, when he had found that paper on his cabin floor, he had thought, as he had told her, that he would take her straight to Sumatra, get her off the ship; and then second thoughts had convinced him that the danger which threatened him did not threaten her. She was safe there on board.

But this thing—it was not only the personal peril—it rose a shuddering, mocking barrier between them! Mocking? Yes!

He or they, the devil or devils who had murdered his father, were playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse! Why had nothing happened to him in those three days from Pohl, while he had been living in a fool's paradise of imagined security?

His lips thinned into a straight line. Well, perhaps they would play too long! He would settle it tonight. When he came back to the ship he would know—or there would be one less scoundrel in Singapore! That was what he was going for now—to Drink-House Sam of Singapore.

Who was it aboard the Monleigh who had put that paper under his cabin door? She had called him grumpy all that day—and all that day he had been studying the crew, cataloging in his mind every man aboard.

It could not well be all—a plot involving the whole ship and crew seemed out of the question.

Not one of the officers had he any reason to suspect above the others! Though it was true, and a little disturbing now, that Captain Laynton, in turning over his father's effects, had not included the fatal pistol that, if the story were true, was obviously his father's property—but that might readily have been but an oversight.

There was Mott, who had grown more surly every day.

Wallen shook his head. Mott's attitude was easily accounted for—the man, as witness the ride at Pohl, if it had not been glaringly evident on board since then, was attentive to Miss MacKay, and resented his, Wallen's, usurpation of what he evidently considered his prerogative.

What of the crew then? They were a hard lot and a poly-

glot one! The English and Americans amongst them had every appearance of being the sweepings of the slums of London, Liverpool, New York, and, for men of their ilk, the more vicious seaports of the far East. The rest were of every nationality—two of the cool-passers were Chinese coolies, the steward was from the West Indies, the cook was a Frenchman from Port Said, and two Danes, a Swede, a Kanaka, from the Sandwich Islands, and three Japanese completed the roster.

Wallen looked up, and fixed his eyes speculatively on his Chinese boatman. They were almost at the landing.

"You sabe Drink-House Sam?" he demanded abruptly.

The Chinaman smirked knowingly. "Me sabe," he replied.

"All right," said Wallen. "You take me there. But first, you take me where the stores are, I want to buy some things, and I don't know my way about."

"Me sabe," said the Chinaman again. "All same velly good guide."

He proved to be. Within half an hour after landing, Wallen had completed the purchase of an excellent automatic pistol and ammunition, and was following the Chinaman back along a dark street near the waterfront. Another few minutes of twistings and turnings, and the Chinaman had halted before an uninviting-looking hostelry in an equally uninviting neighborhood.

"Drink-House Sam's," announced the guide. "Blim-bly you all same go back ship? Me wait?"

"No," said Wallen, as he paid the other. "That's all. Good-night, John!" The Chinaman disappeared.

Wallen surveyed the building before which he stood. It was one of those Easternized-European wooden structures, two stories high, the front rooms on the second story opening directly onto the veranda. With the general air of being disreputably out at elbows, it bore all the earmarks of a sailor's boarding house of the lowest type.

Wallen stepped forward, pushed the bar-room door open, and entered.

A bar ran down one side; a score of small tables occupied the main portion of the room, and around these were clustered some twenty-five or thirty rough-looking hands, evidently on shore leave from the harbor's shipping—and making the most of it.

Wallen's visit to "Drink-House Sam's" saloon complicates matters.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Speaker's Sore Throat. "Clergyman's sore throat" is, according to Dr. John J. LeVerg of New York, due to an incorrect method of breathing, which causes the speaker or singer to use his muscles incorrectly and thus overtax the throat. The proper way to breathe is to use the diaphragm and the lower ribs, keeping the upper chest full of air.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Immigrants. Must Learn English Within Five Years

WASHINGTON.—Deportation of immigrants after five years' residence in the United States unless they learn to speak and read English is to be considered by the senate labor committee, Chairman Kenyon announces. Senators on the investigating committee declare Americanization of foreign-born persons must be undertaken at once if grave industrial trouble is to be averted.

"To neglect this duty means very troublesome times and very serious industrial troubles, as well as rapid growth of socialism," Senator Walsh declared. He proposed to the labor committee that a bill be drafted providing for deportation of foreigners who have not learned English at the end of five years. Compulsory education and a shorter working day must accompany this, Walsh declared.

Senator Kenyon's concern upon discovering that more than 8,500,000 residents of this country are unable to read or write the American language ought to be shared by every thorough American.

The senator thinks a moderate proficiency in our language, written and spoken, ought to be required of each newcomer. This is a modest regulation. Surely we cannot be called exacting if we ask our new-found citizens to acquire the fundamentals of daily communication. Real progress in American citizenship ought at least to imply the capacity for understanding the general principles of social intercourse. It is doubtful if we can make real progress otherwise.

When they speak their native languages they are coloring their native thoughts—resistance to oppression and the demand for freedom. Our task is to encourage them to think American thoughts and coin them in American currency. As soon as the newcomer can think "home" and coin it in American speech he begins to have some conception of all that citizenship here connotes.

National Forest Policy for Roosevelt Memorial

IF THE people of the United States want to establish a memorial for all time in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, let them link his name with a nationwide movement to establish a national forest policy. This is the message to the



tristate forestry conference delivered at Indianapolis by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association of Washington. Mr. Pack urged everyone to join the American Forestry association in its campaign for a national forest policy. The conference was practically of national scope, for foresters, lumberland owners, lumbermen and representatives of wood-using industries from many states were present, in addition to those of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

"I do not believe the human mind can devise a more suitable memorial to Theodore Roosevelt than a movement which will look to preserving the forests of this country," said Mr. Pack. "Knowing the man, as it was my privilege to know him, I am positive that could the selection of a memorial be left to his choosing he would say 'save the forests.' As president he called the first conference of governors which took up the great questions of conserving our natural resources. He was our greatest exponent of the value of these resources and of the value to the nation of outdoor life. Call your findings the Roosevelt Memorial National Forestry Policy if you like the suggestion and you will have honored the man who did so much in pointing to the value of our forests. In any event you will have done the greatest of services to posterity—you will have saved our greatest natural resource for that posterity."

Fire which damaged the headquarters of the American Forestry association in Washington will not seriously delay the activities of the association. The offices have been moved to another part of the Maryland building. The honor roll of memorial tree planting was saved, but some records of the association were lost.

Navy Lacks Men; Only One Battleship Fully Manned

DEFENDING the United States today in active sea service there is exactly one warship, the 20,000-ton battleship North Dakota, built in 1910, Capt. Thomas J. Senn commanding. With headquarters at Guantanamo, Cuba, Captain Senn commands the entire force that is ready to engage an enemy in either the Atlantic or Pacific. The North Dakota not only is able to navigate the sea at its full 21-knot speed, but could fire every one of its ten 12-inch guns and 14 5-inch guns.

All the other battleships and cruisers and most of the destroyers and other vessels of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are tied up in ports and navy yards, unfit for active service for want of enough men to man them.

At the Philadelphia navy yard are the battleships Connecticut, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan and Nevada; at the Boston navy yard, the battleships Utah and Florida of the Atlantic fleet, and Virginia and New Jersey of the Pacific fleet; at the Norfolk, Va., yard the battleships South Carolina and Oklahoma; at Brooklyn the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona, and at New York the Delaware.

The Pacific fleet, under Admiral Rodman, was able to negotiate Secretary of the Navy Daniels' excursion to Hawaii and get back to home ports, where the ships are riding at anchor awaiting full complements of men. At the Mare Island navy yard are the battleships Rhode Island, Georgia, Nebraska and Vermont; at San Pedro, the Idaho and Mississippi; at San Francisco, the New Mexico, and at Bremerton navy yard the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, and Texas.

Admiral Wilson disclosed the condition of the fleets when he informed the house committee on naval affairs that the North Dakota is the only warship able to put to sea with a full complement of 1,100 men.

Lepers Made Clean by Vegetable Oil in Hawaii

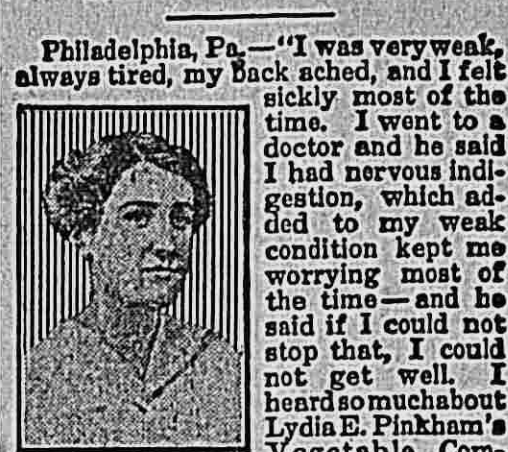
ANNOUNCEMENT is made at Honolulu, H. I., that complete cures of leprosy are being made at the Kalahehi territorial hospital in that city and that within the last few months 20 patients have been paroled without one recurrence of the disease. Blood tests of the discharged patients have revealed no trace of the leprosy germ.

Chaulmoogra oil, obtained from the seeds of the tamarixes Euzili, for 50 years known as the specific for leprosy, is the only medicine used in effecting the cures at the Kalahehi hospital, the oil having been perfected for the treatment by a refining process discovered by Dr. A. L. Dean, professor of chemistry and president of the University of Hawaii. Dr. Harry T. Hollman, formerly in charge of the leprosy investigation station, became convinced that chaulmoogra was of great value in treating leprosy, but to obtain results it was necessary to administer large doses for a period of many months. Doctor Hollman decided that if the oil could be reduced to its essential properties it would be much more effective.

The laboratories of the University of Hawaii are refining all the oil used at Kalahehi hospital.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthington.

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

All druggists. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ to 50¢. Telegram 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. 2, Boston.

INDIGESTION Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people—in fact about 9 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestion, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Stomach—belching, heartburn, bloating after eating, food regurgitating, sour, foamy, or flatulency. There are many ailments which, while they do not cause much distress, are the result of the acid-stomach. Among these are nervousness, dizziness, chronic headache, rheumatism, flatulency, indigestion, constipation, insomnia, melancholia, and a long train of physical and mental miseries which keep the victims in miserable health year after year. The right thing to do is to attack these ailments at their source—the acid of the stomach. A wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days, the acid in my stomach disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise.

Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big box from him; it costs nothing and will refund your money if you are not satisfied.



EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH
Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
The reason—

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

MONEY WANTED
To help develop Arkansas farms. Will guarantee seven per cent interest, payable annually. Security: Good lands being developed into productive farms. Loan to not exceed 10 per cent of actual cash value of land. Write for list of prospective loans. Best bank references furnished. J. G. Howard, last dealer, Little Rock, Ark.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
Morgan's SAPOLIO Economy in Every Cake
Scouring Soap

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colic and correct disordered stomach and bowels. *Write for Mothers for over 30 years. All Druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.*

Kremola Makes the Skin Beautiful
"KREMOLA" is a medium which cleanses the skin, removes all blemishes, freckles, and wrinkles. It is a perfect skin beautifier. Write for free sample. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE
Use **E-Z STOVE POLISH**
Ready Mixt—Ready to Shine
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or write for full, free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

For Irritated Throats
Take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending and an all day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney complaint. If you feel tired all the time and are annoyed by dizzy spells, headaches and irregular kidney action, you have additional proof and should act quickly to prevent more serious kidney trouble. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills**, the remedy that is recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case

C. B. Weston, Justice of the peace, Trar St., Greene, Ia., says: "When I take cold I soon settle in my kidneys and bring on attacks of kidney trouble. In the morning I have lameness in the small of my back and the kidney secretions are very unnatural and irregular in passage. I always use Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and receive prompt relief."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

COLD ON CHEST AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT

You Get Action with Mustarine—It Drives Out Pain in Half the Time It Takes Other Remedies—It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops coughing almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest colds over night. Nothing like it for neuralgia, lumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints.

Mustarine is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is 10 times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster. Use it for sprains, strains, bruises, sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, sore, painful or frost-bitten feet and chilblains. Be sure it's the **Beg's Mustarine** in the yellow box.

STOPS PAIN MUSTARINE
CANNOT BLISTER

Morgan's Market Letter
Our analysis of the technical position of the market and expert opinion on all stocks, mailed to reach you each Monday morning. Yearly \$5.00—Quarterly \$1.00—First 3 months trial free. WRITE TODAY FOR INFORMATION
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B.A. THOMAS' Stock Remedy



For Horses, Cattle and Sheep
OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff—Stops itching—Falls Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores. H. H. Parker, Chem. Wks., Patheville, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all itching, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at drug stores. H. H. Parker, Chem. Wks., Patheville, N. Y.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California!"—Adv.

In a Low Key.
Joe—What was the tenor of his talk?
Bob—There was no tenor to it; he has a bass voice.

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Home-Made Christmas Presents

Pretty Gifts That You Can Make for Your Friends at Slight Expense
By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

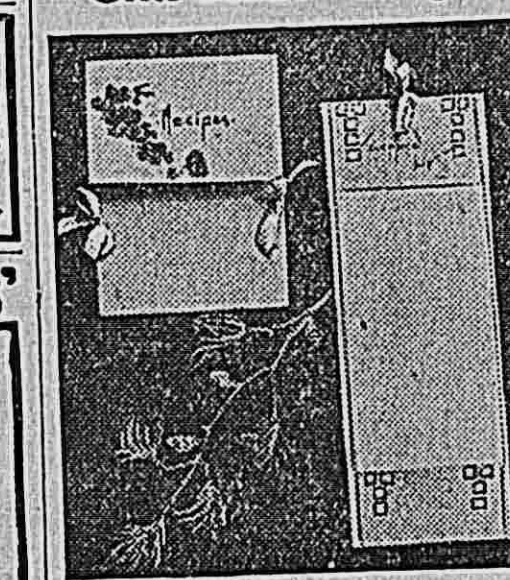
Home-Made Toys



The perennial rag doll that appears this year is made of any ribbed goods—as a ribbed stocking—tinted pink. It is cut out by a pattern, sewed and stuffed with cotton. The face and hair are the result of red, black and white water color. The doll is then dressed up in blue cotton crepe and a blue stocking cap.

A ball made from scraps of velvet is a fine gift for a very little boy. It takes twelve pieces, measuring three inches across at their widest part to make it. They are sewed together, leaving an opening for stuffing with cotton, and the brighter the colors used the better.

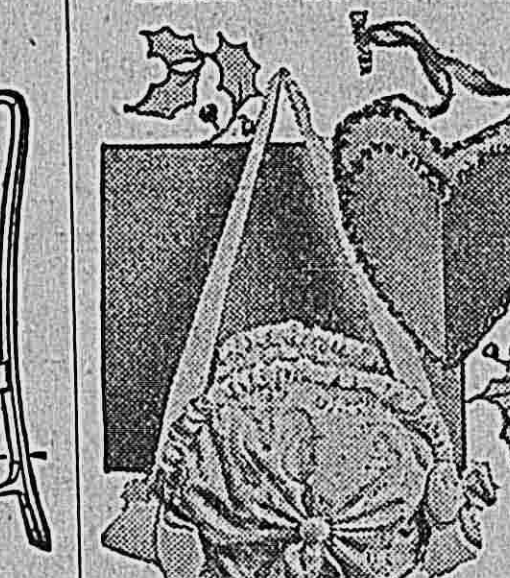
Gifts Made of Paper



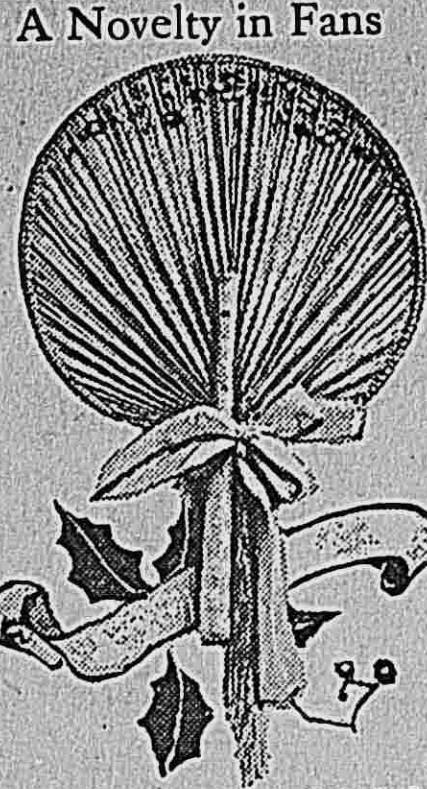
Among inexpensive gifts that are at the same time elegant and worth while there are many little convenient articles made of prettily colored, heavy paper. Telephone and laundry lists, small portfolios, envelopes in which to place memoranda, etc., are among them. Two articles made of bright blue mottled paper are shown in the picture. The envelope for recipes is made by folding a straight strip of the paper into a pocket and flap. The sides of the pocket are fastened down with little bows of blue ribbon and the flap is ornamented with a painted spray of flowers in pink. The lettering is done in black.

A long strip of the same paper folded over at each end carries one or more sheets of white paper on which a telephone list is to be written. Small white squares outlined with black ornament it and suggest that this is a man's list. It is tied with a bow of blue ribbon at the top.

Little Wall Pockets



Here are two pretty wall pockets to hang beside or on the dressing table, ready to hold whatever their owners choose to put in them. Disks of cardboard covered with gayly printed ribbon make the frivolous and dainty pocket at the left, and it is suspended by plain satin ribbon that ends in small bows at the sides. At the right two heart-shaped pieces of cardboard are covered smoothly with red satin and the same ribbon serves to suspend the pocket. This smooth and matter-of-fact affair is evidently intended as a gift for a man. Two hearts with but a single pocket are quite meaningful. But one might use a diamond, a spade or even a club to make a similar pocket, and anyone of them will hold a deck of cards, score cards, pencils and such things, or pins, needles and thread for a bachelor.



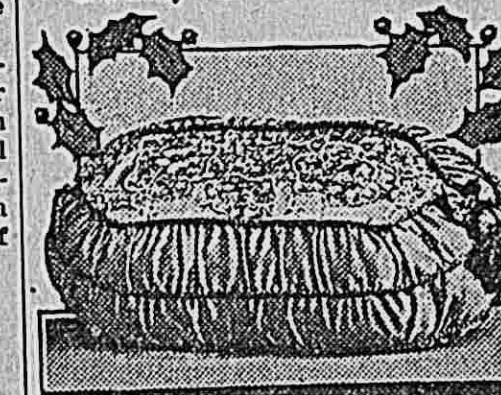
Small palm-leaf fans, all decked out with pretty furbelows are among the novelties that have been brought out for Christmas gifts. These fans are first painted any desired color and then varnished. Then the edge is bound with ribbon having a pictorial edge or with gold or silver braid or other fancy binding. A spray of millinery flowers is tied against the handle, on one side of the fan, and the handle wound with ribbon that is tied in a bow below the flowers. Or flowers may be painted on the fan or made with sealing wax, as in the fan pictured here. This sample is bound with silver braid and has a long tassel of silver tinsel besides a ribbon bow on the handle. It is pretty in turquoise blue, rose color, red, etc., with ribbon and flowers in colors that harmonize, and is easy to make at home.

A Fad for Flowers



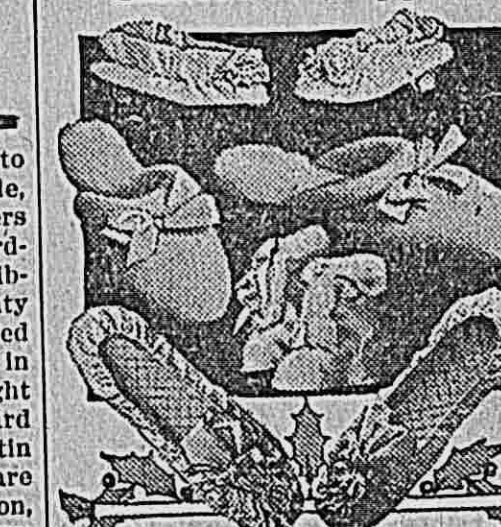
There is a fad for artificial flowers to be used instead of natural flowers for household decoration just now and every home-loving woman will be sure to enjoy a gift of this kind. Small garden roses, nasturtiums and chrysanthemums are great favorites and these particular flowers are cleverly made. They appear in baskets and vases as shown above and make a charming Christmas gift.

Pretty Gift Cushions



Cushions were never so numerous or so beautiful within the memory of the oldest gift seeker as they are now. They are made for chairs, window seats, lounges, couches and the floor, of all sorts of cheerful materials. Here is a handsome specimen in which brocade and plain satin ribbon are used and embellished with satin-covered cord and a cluster of roses and leaves made of satin ribbon.

Christmas Slippers



At the top is a gay little pair of ribbon slippers for the young girl. In the center there are elderdown bedroom slippers for any member of the family, and just below a pair of satin booties for baby, lined with plush or elderdown and bordered with fur. At the bottom is a pair of handsome bedroom slippers made of ribbon that will delight any woman.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty



Oh, girls, such an abundance of thick, heavy, invigorated hair; a perfect mass of wavy, silky hair, gloriously fluffy, bright and so easy to manage. Just moisten a cloth with a little "Danderine" and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this magically removes all dirt, excess oil and grease, but your hair is not left brittle, dry, stringy or faded, but charmingly soft, with glossy, golden gleams and tender lights. The youthful glints, tints and color are again in your hair. "Danderine" is a tonic-beautifier. Besides doubling the beauty of the hair at once, it checks dandruff and stops falling hair. Get delightful Danderine for a few cents at any drug or toilet counter and use it as a dressing and invigorator as told on bottle.—Adv.

When money talks to the most of us it is at the other end of a long distance phone.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation, even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

No one has a more vivid imagination than the man who imagines he knows it all.

FOGGY?

If Bilious, Constipated or Headachy take "Cascarets."

Tomorrow the sun will shine for you. Everything will seem clear, rosy and bright. Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head foggy and aching. Your meals are turning into poison, gases and acids. You cannot feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

A woman dislikes men who understand her.

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Adv.

Its Nature.

"How did you find the naturalist's lecture on sponges?"
"Of absorbing interest."

THE SUREST FOUNDATION

Thirty years are a severe probation. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine was brought to the market in 1890 and has stood the test. To-day it has the reputation of being of the highest reliability. Its manufacturers always kept and keep to the great rule formulated by Andrew Carnegie: "Subject all products to more rigid tests than purchaser requires. A reputation for producing the best is a sure foundation upon which to build." Thousands of those who suffered from loss of appetite, torpid bowels, flatulence, headaches, nervousness, etc., never forget to recommend it to their friends. They know that it helps. And others again have convinced themselves that Triner's Angelica Bitter Tonic is an excellent re-builder of energy, that Triner's Cough Sedative is unsurpassed for colds and coughs, that Triner's Liniment gives a quick relief in rheumatism and neuralgia. Your druggist has all these remedies in stock.—Joseph Triner Company, 1333-33 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adv.

There's a lot to be gotten out of life which doesn't show in a bank account.

Several people have bumped up against disgrace while trying to dodge poverty.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with dis-ease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with **GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules** now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain. This well known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1690 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale. The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls the **GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules**. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders. Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of **GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules**. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name **GOLD MEDAL** on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Women Who Recovered From Being Nervous Wrecks

Murphyboro, Ill.—"When I began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I was just a nervous wreck, I could hardly be on my feet. While not able to work, I tried to keep up. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, and I took both. I began to get better, and when the treatment was finished I was much stronger and better able to work. The remedies were fine; easy to take and fully satisfactory."—Mrs. Wm. Blackburn, 627 N. 14th St.

Elgin, Ill.—"When I reached middle life I was miserable with 'heat flashes,' dizzy spells, bearing-down pains, nervousness, sick headaches and sleeplessness. I remembered that when my mother was going through the same period of life she depended upon Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Pleasant Pellets.' She came through the change so well that I took these two remedies and my health improved at once. All of the annoying and distressing conditions that I had suffered with disappeared, and I came through the 'change of life' just as strong and well as my mother had years ago. I can highly recommend these good medicines to all women at this critical period."—Mrs. Annie Vandenberg, 256 Franklin St.

Streator, Ill.—"I am very glad to be able to add my testimony to the worth of Dr. Pierce's excellent remedies. They have been used extensively in my mother's family, and also in my own, and always with the most remarkable success."—Mrs. Ada Graves, 106 W. Morrell St.

Illicit Music.

"Pretty dry time at the club dinner last night, eh, old man?"
"Well, the orchestra gave us a lot of Meyerbeer."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Resemblance.

Fond Mother—Don't you think the baby resembles his father?
Caller—Well—er—they are both bald.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46-1919.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

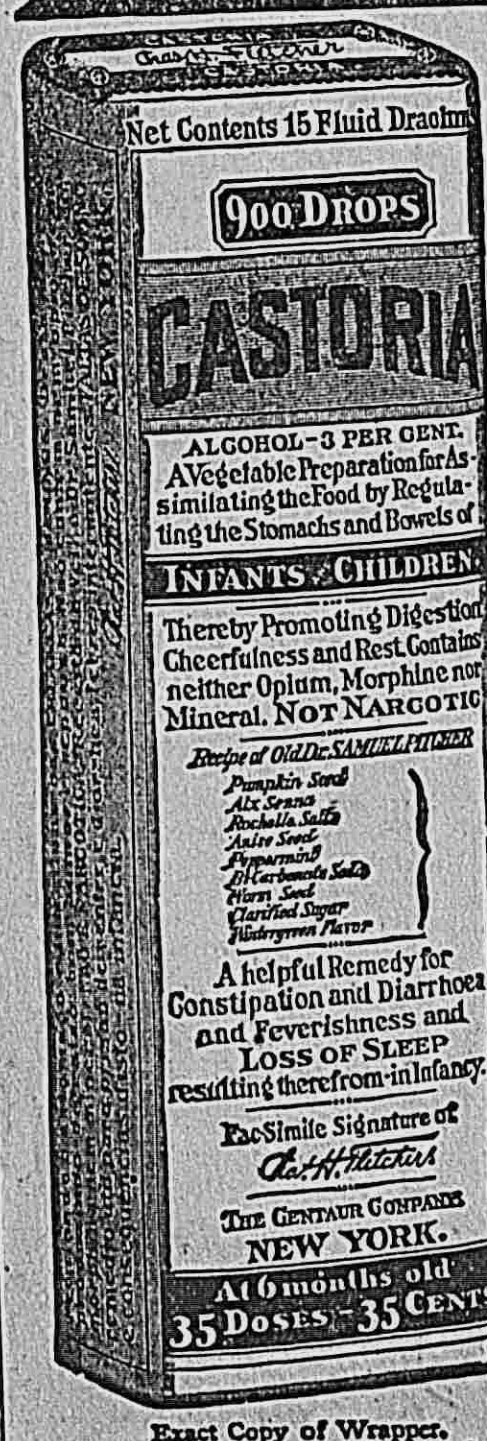
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



DELIGHT IN GUESTS

Pleasing Trait of Household Help in Palestine.

Presence of Company to Dinner Is Taken as a Compliment—Native Woman's Amusing Confession of Vanity.

Palestine is one place in the world which has no "servant problem," according to Miss Evangeline Metheny of Beaver Falls, Pa., just returned from Red Cross service in the Holy Land.

"The servants in Palestine," says Miss Metheny, who has lived there most of her life, "are a different set entirely from the servants we have here in America. They make their services personal; their interest in their employer's affairs is personal, whereas the American servant regards it impersonally."

"In Palestine," I were to tell my house servants that there would be ten people in for dinner, they would be delighted. It would be a matter of personal pride with them that their dinner was the best to be had, and their service, too. They would be happy at the thought of working for a mistress who had so many friends that she could get together ten at one time. There would be no sulky looks or actions at the extra work; every servant would co-operate and the dinner would go off grandly."

"Here the mention of an extra guest or two creates a feeling of resentment. I know people who do not dare to invite a dinner guest until they have obtained permission from their cooks. Cooks in Palestine consider extra guests a compliment to their art. The servants in Palestine would ten times rather work for Americans than for the native population. The reason is not alone that we will pay higher wages—we treat them better. For one thing, American women do not swear at them, and native women do. They call down every kind of curse on the servant's eyes, and his children, and his grandchildren; they say the most untranslatable things as a matter of course. It is not in the least unusual, it is quite an fait, for an Arab woman to swear so."

Servants in Palestine may be different, but a woman is a woman the world over, Miss Metheny says with Kipling and other authorities.

"Once in a railroad train," she says, "I was sitting in the same compartment with an old native woman. In the East there are separate carriages for men and women. In our coach there was a particularly pretty girl, and from time to time a young English or American man passed through, watching her. My old woman was kneeling on the seat with her shoes off, praying. In order to pray toward Mecca she had to kneel crosswise on the narrow seat, and the rite of bumping her head on the floor several times in each prayer was an acrobatic feat under such circumstances. Every time a young man came into the carriage she had to struggle for balance while she pulled her veil down over her face. Finally she spoke to one. 'My son,' she said, 'do you not know that you have no right in here with the protected ones' (women)?"

He apologized, and she raised her veil when he went out.

"You know," she said to me in Arabic, "if I had any teeth left I would not pull down my veil. I only do it that people will think there is a nice face behind it."

In Practice.

"If see your wife has one of those hobble skirts."

"She was early in the game. I'm going to make some money this summer."

"How?"

"By taking her around the picnic circuit. She ought to win first coin in any sack race for ladies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Great Expectations.

A certain hard-boiled lieutenant called in a sergeant to letter his locker. After thinking it over, he said: "You might leave the lieutenant off as I expect to be made captain shortly."

"Why not?" innocently suggested the sergeant, "leave a space between the lieutenant and your first name, so you could insert 'Col.'—Booster."

The Poet's Corner.

Visitor—Who caused that unsightly fence to be put up in this beautiful neighborhood?

"Oh, that is the home of John Sweetfinger, the famous portrayer of the poetry of child life, author of 'Songs of Childhood' and 'Prattling Voices at Twilight.' He had the fence built to keep out the neighbors' children."—Life.

A Surmise.

"What's the hubbub in the inside of feet?"

"The old man is savage today and the fool office boy let in an agent with a 'Life of Cromwell.'"

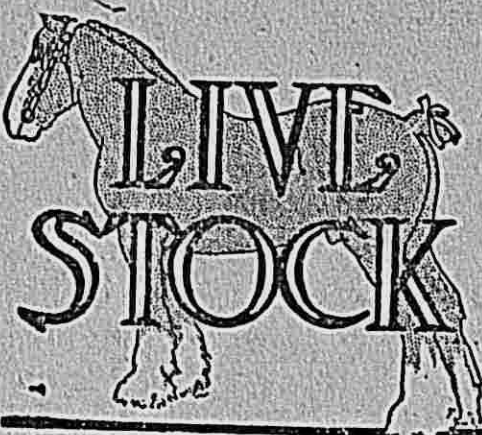
"Well?"

"I suppose he is selling his life dearly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evolution.

"Do you believe in the theory of evolution?"

"I wouldn't venture to contradict it," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "Clarkey dear is always telling about animals that start as race horses and finish as dogs."



SUCCESS IN SHEEP BUSINESS

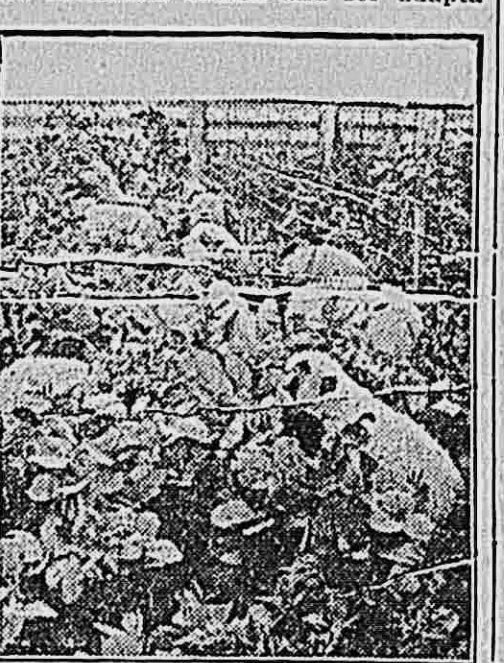
Health Is of Primary Importance and Internal Parasites Should Be Guarded Against.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any system of continuous farm sheep raising the health question is of primary importance. This question is chiefly one of internal parasites, and of these the stomach worm is the most widely distributed and the most serious. Fortunately, the trouble is entirely susceptible of practical control, and the methods of prevention are exactly in line with the practices that result in most economical production. It is possible, though doubtful, that the permanent farm flock can be maintained in maximum health when grazed entirely on permanent grass pastures. A system of division of grass land into sufficient parts to allow frequent long periods without sheep and use of longer grass for cattle will assist materially. Such a plan, combined with occasional use of medicine to prevent too serious infection, may prove to be practical.

The basis of success in the farm sheep business is in the frequency of changing to pastures which have not had any opportunity to become infested with stomach worms by older sheep. These frequent changes are particularly necessary during the stay of the young lambs upon the farm. The older sheep are less susceptible to the effects of the infection, though danger of their being injured thereby is not to be overlooked. The plan of frequent changes to fresh feed can be adapted advantageously to the most economical systems of using high-priced land in the rotation of crops to produce feed and forage for other kinds of live stock.

The principles of flock management for maximum health and for adaptation to other lines of farm production are illustrated in the following outline of a plan of crop production and feeding:



Sheep Relish Frequent Changes of Fresh Green Forage.

Under a Three-Year Rotation of Corn, Clover, and Small Grains on 160 Acres.

25 acres corn: To finish 20 yearling cattle and 40 hogs.

15 a. silage corn..... 40 a. wheat & oats..... 20 a. clover hay.....

20 acres clover pasture: Season's grazing for 20 breeding cows.

20 acres permanent grass pasture: Grazing for 20 yearling cattle on feed for December shipment.

In the above, sheep would be grazed as follows:

1. On winter wheat.
2. On grass pasture with yearling cattle.
3. With cows on clover pasture.
4. On clover meadow after hay cut.
5. On grain stubble.
6. In cornfields after silage cut or corn harvested.

7. On winter wheat.

At other times on rape, soy beans, or other grazing crops on 10-acre field. Unused forage harvested for winter feed.

Such a plan as this allows sufficient frequent change of pasture without any part of the flock going upon land that has previously carried sheep in the same year. The forage crop land is a safety measure for reliance in case of shortage of other feeds and could regularly be used for carrying the reserved ewe lambs from weaning time until winter.

SALT POISONING OF SWINE

Whenever Used for Pigs It Should Be Mixed With Feed or Used in a Conditioner.

Salt poisoning of hogs is not of rare occurrence, according to an article by H. C. H. Kernkamp, University Farm, St. Paul, reprinted from the Cornell Veterinarian. Pigs, says Mr. Kernkamp, should not be given salt as other farm animals are. Whenever salt is used for pigs it should be mixed with the feed or used as one of the ingredients of a tonic or conditioner. It should never be placed in a container alone where the hogs have free access to it.

The past year has seen a large increase in the number of Electric Washing Machines, Electric Irons and Vacuum Cleaners in use in homes.

The reason is easily understood. They are labor savers.

The Washing Machine does the work. You need only watch it. The Vacuum Cleaner demands only that you guide it. No preparation is required when you use the Electric Iron other than to connect it to the nearest socket.

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Beautiful Garments, prices low. Excellent values in Ladies Fur Coats, Fur Sets and single pieces. Very Large Stock, Big Values in

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Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

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Lightning Rods

are Bonded to absolutely protect your property from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of every building we protect, guaranteeing that Lightning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for electricity than any round cable containing the same amount of material. Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this community every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract.

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Visiting Brethren always welcome.

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The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LOTTIE JOHNSON, W. M.

CHARITY HILLEBRAND, Sec'y

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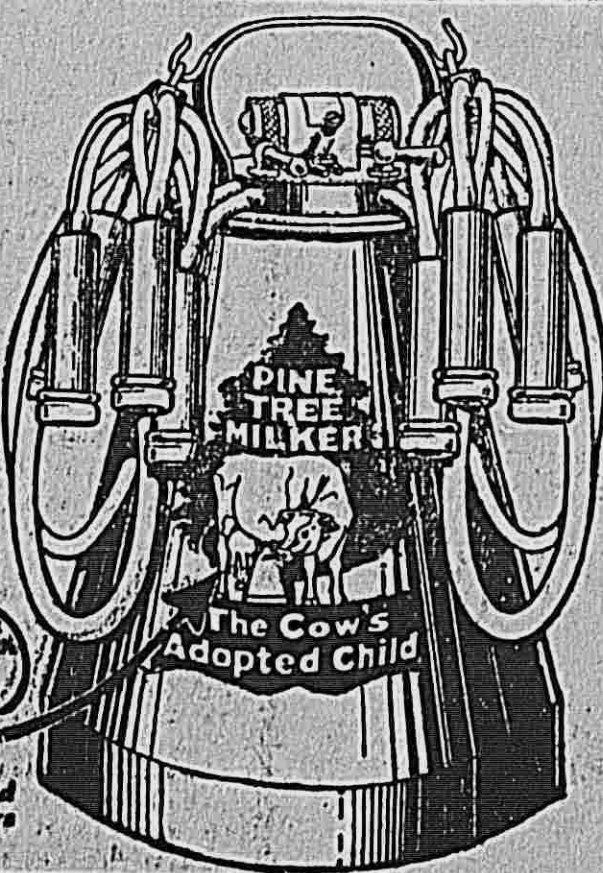
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Why Not Milk Your Cows

—the easiest way
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—the cheapest way

LET us show you how the Pine Tree Milker will save you half on labor and increase your profits. The Pine Tree—with its Removable Pulsator and Double Action Teat Cups—is the last word in milking machines. Come and see it.

Our Special Offer Now

To introduce the Pine Tree to the greatest number of dairymen in this locality, we are right now making an offer which will pay you to take advantage of. Get your Pine Tree now—pay for it from your savings and extra profits as you go along. Don't wait, or this offer may be closed. You'll be surprised how your cows will take to the natural action of the Pine Tree right from the start. You can begin milking successfully the first time it is hooked up. See for yourself. Take advantage of our Special Offer. Call, phone or write without delay.

WILLIS SHEEN

Trevor, - - Wisconsin

Local and Personal Happenings

Have you seen the Miracle Man?

Mrs. Andrew Harrison spent Saturday in Chicago.

Anything in the warm footwear line, at Webb's.

Howard Hadlock visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Mackinaw and sheep lined coats worth the money, at Webb's.

The grade school was closed Wednesday in honor of "Peace day."

Saturday, at Hunt's Majestic, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in "Woman Woman," the story of one man's intolerance.

Saturday at the Crystal theatre Wm. S. Hart in "The Tiger Man" also a good comedy. Admission 11 and 22 cents.

Sunday at the Crystal theatre May Allison in "The Island of Intrigue" also a Pathe Weekly. Admission 11 and 17 cents.

Six members of the local Scout Troop with the Scout Master drove to Evanston Saturday to see the Iowa-Northwestern game.

Sunday, at Hunt's Majestic, Mary MacLaren in "Secret Marriage," what happened to the girl that was locked out for the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Barber returned home Tuesday evening after having spent the past couple of months with their sons at Chetek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Proctor left on Saturday for their new home at Chetek, Wis. The best wishes of a host of friends follow them to their location.

There will be a card party and dance at the Woodman hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 20, for the benefit of St. Peter's church. Admission 25 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. John Turner of New York called on Antioch friends Tuesday. They were called to Grayslake last week by the illness of the doctor's father.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in "Woman Woman," at Hunt's Majestic, Saturday. The story of a woman who went astray on the great highway, also Arbuckle Comedy.

Frank Savage and H. Kepner left on Saturday for Leesburg, Fla., via auto. Mrs. Frank Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage will leave for the south the latter part of the week.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church will hold their annual sale of Christmas articles, in the Guild hall on Saturday, Nov. 29th, beginning at two o'clock. Further particulars next week.

That the Commercial Association road committee is surely alive is evidenced by the fact that the road north to the state line and the road west to the Sylvan house has been very much improved. The bad hole near the residence of A. Tobiasson has been filled with gravel and several other bad places have been given attention.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our little boy. Also to the singers and those who furnished flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter and family.

Notice To Farmers

Having accepted the agency for the Empire Milking Machine, I am now prepared to fill your wants along this line. Repairs and extras on hand. Call on me when in need. C. F. Richards, Antioch.

Auctioneer

L. J. Slocum, graduate auctioneer. Auction sales made anywhere, anytime. Farm sales, live stock and real estate. Write or phone for open dates and terms. Farmers line, Hickory. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Ill. Long distance phone 168-w-1 5-4w

Having been at the Fordson Factory a short time ago I learned of a great shortage on tractors. Dealers of last year who have had time to prove the quality of the tractor are sold out until August 1, 1920, the beginning of the next contract. We have a few on hand now, better buy while you can get delivery. Don't be disappointed by waiting until your spring work begins. Drop us a card or call Antioch 110M. We will arrange for a demonstration.

P. O. Hawkins.

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED
North Shore Piano Shop
W.A. KASTNER E.G. ALDEN
307 Washington Street,
Phone 2159 Waukegan.

Men's leather lined vests at Webb's.

Dr. Stream of Chicago spent a few days this week at this place.

Warm underwear of all kinds and sizes, at Webb's.

Several of the teachers attended the meeting at Elgin Friday and Saturday.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store Lake Villa. 5tf

The new furnace for the M. E. church has arrived and will be in place before next Sunday.

If your price is right list your farm with A. H. Benedict, 227, N. Ulica st. Waukegan, Ill. 7m2

J. C. Howard of the Sinclair Refining company visited at Andrew Harrison's first of the week.

The Hickory cemetery society will serve dinner at the regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 20. Price 25 cents.

D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" the picture that is packing Chicago theaters now, will be shown at Hunt's Majestic. Watch for date.

P. O. Hawkins has accepted the agency for the Ustus Limouette. A top for use on Ford cars. Let him tell you about it.

There will be a public card party and dance given by the Royal Neighbors, in the Woodman hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Admission 25 cents a person.

Elmer McQue, son of Mrs. William Harrower of Waukegan, formerly of Antioch, returned to his home Saturday evening after having spent the past two years overseas.

Overshoes one or four buckles, at Webb's.

M. M. Burke was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Extra heavy all wool pants for men, at Webb's.

Charles Richards and daughter Miss Edna spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Boy's machinaws, caps, mits and overshoes in fact everything to keep a boy warm, at Webb's.

Wednesday, at Hunt's Majestic, Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy." A Paramount picture.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Universal range, used one winter only. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—At a bargain two good hard coal heaters. Owner is putting in a furnace and has no further use for them. For particulars call at this office.

LOST—The 12-foot, wool bunting flag from the grade school. Liberal reward for its return and no questions asked.

WANTED—To rent a farm of from 120 to 200 acres in this vicinity. Thom. Kowalsky, Antioch, Route 2.

WE WILL PAY A STRAIGHT SALARY, \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce EUREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

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Fancy Lamb Stew, only.....	18c
Sugar Cured California Ham, any size.....	23c
Small Pork Loin Roast only.....	33c
Native Chuck Pot Roast.....	24c
Home Kettle Rendered Lard.....	33c
Home-Made Pork Sausage (our specialty).....	22c
Old-Fashion Cured Bacon.....	36c
Veal Stew.....	30c

Special for Saturday only

Smoked Hams (our own cure).....30c

Come and See Our Display

ANTIOCA PACKING CO.

TRIES TO RE-ENACT
WILD WEST PLAY

Boy, Fascinated by Moving Pictures, Accidentally Hangs Himself.

New York.—Fascination, which the adventure and romance of wild west stories and moving pictures exerted over John Shubert, 13, is believed to be responsible for his death.

He was found hanging, strangled by a rope around his neck, from a steam-pipe which runs along the ceiling of the bathroom in his father's apartment at 675 East 170th street.

When the body was discovered there was also found a novel of western life,



He Was Found Hanging.

which lay beneath the boy's feet, and was opened at a particularly lurid scene, which the police think the boy was trying to re-enact.

The title of the book was "The Young Wild West Holding the Hill; or the Fight for the Cave of Gold." In the picture, which had evidently struck the boy's fancy, a boy dressed in a scout's costume was being lowered into an open grave by a band of cowboys. The boy in the picture was trussed up with ropes and was being buried alive.

Beneath the picture was printed: "Let him go, boys!" shouted the leader of the band. "If the end of the plank sticks out a little, it will mark the spot where the champion death shot was buried alive. Down with him!"

The accepted theory of the cause of the hanging is that young Shubert was thrilled by the picture and by similar scenes he had read about or seen in the movies, and was trying to stage a "make-believe" hanging. It is thought that after "hanging" himself he intended to take the rope off his neck and tie it around his arms and legs in the same way "the champion death shot" was tied in the picture, and then imagine himself being buried alive. If he had carried out his plan, the grave of the picture would probably have been represented by the bathtub over which the boy hanged himself.

Wind Yanks Celluloid
Collar From Man's Neck

Connellsville, Pa.—The freak action of the wind was demonstrated here recently. A foreigner, wearing a celluloid collar and a "slip-in" bow tie, was seated by an open window in a street car. As the car swung around its broad side to a sudden gust the tie was whisked from the collar, the collar was unbuttoned and whipped from the man's neck and all went flying out of the window on the opposite side of the car.

DISGUISES TO GET WIFE

Englishman Put on Elaborate Make-Up to Win His Second Spouse.

London.—A strange story of a married man's disguise was related at Sheffield when Stanley Neville was committed to the Assizes charged with bigamy, and Sophia Redford with aiding and abetting.

Neville, it was stated, was known to Redford's relations as a married man with three children, but when he introduced himself by the name of Maynard nobody recognized him.

He had shaved off his mustache, darkened his hair, discarded his spectacles, walked with a limp and looked smaller.

"I have come to claim your sister's hand," he told Redford's brother. "We are well paired, and I am a suitable chap."

Redford's brother and sister accompanied the couple to the registry office as witnesses of the marriage.

Made Baby a "Freak"

Cincinnati.—Mrs. Clara C. Agnes has been granted a divorce after proving that her husband, a showman, had shaved the baby's head and exhibited it as an infant of a newly discovered South Sea island savage tribe. She also declares her husband forced her to enter cages of South Sea island snakes as a snake charmer.

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Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

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Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work

Repairing of all Kinds

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Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
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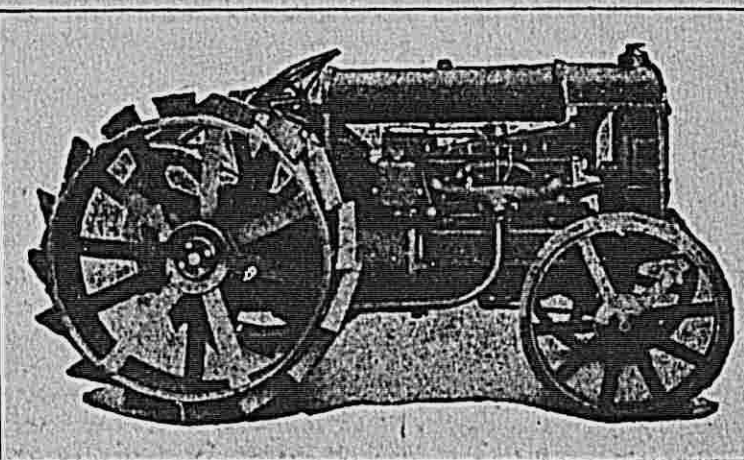
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and have just received a shipment. Call us up and we will be glad to show you what they will do. The belt pull will more than surprise you.

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SENATE ADOPTS LODGE PREAMBLE

Wilson Loses Treaty Test Vote When Reservation Is Approved.

SENATORS VOTED 48 TO 40

Mild Reservationists Join In Support of First Clause Sought by the Committee After Defeat of King Amendment.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The first clause of the treaty reservations drawn by the foreign relations committee, a preamble requiring three of the other great powers to accept the reservations, was adopted by the senate after many efforts to amend it had failed.

The vote was 48 to 40, the mild reservation group lining up almost solidly in favor of the measure. The only Republican voting in the negative was Senator McCumber (Rep.) of North Dakota. Three Democrats, Reed of Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma and Walsh of Massachusetts stood with the Republicans for the preamble.

The senate then took up the first of the committee's 14 reservations, relating to withdrawal from membership in the league. Senator Thomas (Dem.), Colorado, moved to strike out the provision that notice of withdrawal could be given by a concurrent resolution of congress.

President Wilson told Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader in the senate treaty fight, that he would be entirely satisfied with any reservations supporters of the treaty might feel justified in accepting, provided they did not nullify the League of Nations covenant and were designed for the purpose of interpreting the terms of the treaty.

In the first test of strength on the reservations proposed by the foreign relations committee, the senate refused by a vote of 48 to 40, to strike out the provision which would require acceptance of the reservations by the other powers.

The president, Senator Hitchcock said, on returning from the White House, expressed "his very strong approval" of what had been done to date, and agreed that no compromise would be offered unless a deadlock was reached on a resolution of ratification.

Senator Hitchcock outlined his program as first an endeavor to defeat the reservations reported by the foreign relations committee, and if that failed, to vote down the resolution of ratification containing them. His next move would be to present a resolution of ratification, and should a deadlock ensue, to attempt a compromise with Republican opponents.

Senator Hitchcock was with the president for half an hour. Mr. Wilson received him propped up in bed.

WIFE, BABY SLAIN; BURNED

Search for Husband When Bodies Are Found After Home Is Destroyed by Fire.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 8.—A seventeen-year-old wife and her six-week-old son were murdered here and their bodies almost consumed in an incendiary fire which razed their home shortly after midnight. The husband and father, John Bailey Blair, is being sought in connection with the killings. The Blairs lived in a small frame house set in a lonely cornfield six miles from this city.

BOLSHEVIKI PRESS ON OMSK

Possible That Seat of Kolchak Government Will Be Moved to the Eastward.

Omsk, Nov. 8.—Owing to the menacing advance of the bolsheviki forces, Admiral Kolchak has ordered a preliminary evacuation of Omsk by the American hospital and such government departments as are not directly necessary here. It is possible that the seat of government may be moved to the eastward.

2,500 RED SUSPECTS TAKEN

Dangerous Leaders Are Arrested in a General Roundup by the Government.

New York, Nov. 11.—The series of raids on meeting places of radicals in this and other cities throughout the United States have resulted in rounding up 2,500 suspects, two of whom, Benjamin Gitlow and "Jim" Larkin, are held on charges of criminal anarchy.

Peoria Reds Arrested. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—Eighteen foreign-born Russians were arrested while celebrating the anniversary of soviet rule in Russia. Two boxes of literature, printed in the Russian language, were seized.

Earthquakes on the Tiber. Rome, Nov. 11.—Two earthquake shocks did much damage in the Tiber valley, 150 buildings being partly wrecked. At San Sepolcro and San Bartolomeo, the people are camping in the streets.

ROBERT M. ESTES



Robert M. Estes of the department of the census at Washington, has been appointed director of census for Panama by President Porras.

PLOTS TO WRECK U. S.

RED DOCUMENTS MADE PUBLIC AT WASHINGTON.

Openly Urge Revolt and Murders in This Country—Would Destroy All Property.

Washington, Nov. 11.—With the jails in 14 cities crowded with members of the Union of Russian Workers and federal district attorneys preparing their cases against more than 200 radical leaders Americans are getting a glimpse of the "social order" planned by the reds to replace the government of the United States.

Scores of leaflets, documents, pamphlets, and other publications, printed in English and foreign languages, are being studied by department of justice officials and will be used in the hearings to decide whether the aliens shall be deported.

The official publication of the union, which first appeared February 20, 1919, is explicit as to what it means by "social revolution" and the methods to be employed in bringing it about.

"By 'social revolution' we mean a complete destruction of the present order," it announced in its issue of August 23, "and not merely the transfer of government power into the hands of Social Democrats—in other words, not with a view of intrusting the political minority with the power we came out to destroy, a dream cherished by the Social Jacobins.

"Social revolution is an armed insurrection. We might as well call it by its real name right from the beginning instead of applying terms which are much better suited to the various other social movements.

"It must begin with the turnover of all possessions, private and the state, to common control. All resources must be declared common property."

The use of a general strike, destructive of property and other forms of violence as a means of bringing about the desired overthrow of government, is advocated in the "manifesto," and in the leaflet entitled "Our Tactics."

"At the time of this revolution," it is explained, "we must proceed to an immediate seizure of all means of production and all articles of consumption and make the working class the masters of all general wealth. At the same time we must destroy all remnants of governmental authority and class domination, liberating the prisoners, demolish prisons and police offices, destroy all legal papers pertaining to private ownership of property; all field fences and boundaries, and burn all certificates of indebtedness.

"In a word, we must take care that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the right to private ownership of property. To blow up barracks and police administration shoot the most prominent military and police officers, must be the important concern of the working people. In the work of destruction we must be merciless, for the slightest weakness may afterward cost the working class a whole sea of needless blood."

Thanksgiving Day November 27. Washington, Nov. 7.—President Wilson set aside Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving day in a proclamation which said the country looked forward "with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace."

Spanish Miners' Strike Settled. Huelva, Spain, Nov. 11.—The strike of the miners here, which occasioned serious rioting, has been settled. The men obtained their demands as a result of negotiations undertaken by the government.

Blast Wrecks N. Y. Plant. New York, Nov. 11.—An explosion that rocked the whole neighborhood started a fire that destroyed 12 buildings composing the plant of the Atlantic Macaroni company at Long Island City.

HOUSE EXCLUDES VICTOR L. BERGER

Milwaukeean's Claim to Seat Called an Issue in Americanism.

DECISIVE VOTE OF 309 TO 1

Socialist Contestant Reaffirms Words Which Convicted Him Under Espionage Act—Speaker Unable to Understand Him.

Washington, Nov. 12.—By a vote of 309 to 1, the house of representatives excluded Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist, whose appeal from conviction under the espionage act is now pending. The action came after Berger had appeared in the house and made an appeal to retain his seat.

Representative Volght of Wisconsin cast the lone negative vote. The house ruled the seat was vacant.

Representative Dullinger (Rep.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the special committee which investigated the case, said the only issue was that of Americanism.

"It is whether a man who in 1911 took oath as a member of this house to support the Constitution and who when this country declared war against the Imperial German government became the head and front of an organized conspiracy to hinder, obstruct and embarrass this government in its fight for existence, should be admitted to membership in this house," said Dullinger.

"The committee is convinced upon all the facts, and upon all the precedents in this house, that Victor L. Berger should be excluded from membership, and that the question should now be determined by this house.

"In the opinion of the committee the house expects it; the men who fought for their country in the great war expect it, and the entire country expects it."

After Berger began his statement to the house there was much commotion. When Berger condemned government action in sending troops to Gary, Ind., Representative Blanton (Dem.) of Texas insisted that Berger confine himself to his own activities.

Speaker Gillette said he had been unable to understand Berger "because of his strong foreign accent."

Berger did not deny making the alleged seditious statements, which led to his conviction and sentence to 20 years in federal prison. "Under the same circumstances," he said, "I would say and write them all over again, only I would make it a good deal stronger, because I have been justified by the events since the armistice, when the war was practically ended."

Berger characterized the espionage act "as an infamous measure passed at the order of American plutocracy, not to punish spies, but to hound citizens whose opinions differed from those of the administration."

When Berger concluded, cries of "Vote" came from both sides of the house. In the disorder, Representative Rucker (Dem., Mo.) moved to expunge Berger's speech from the Congressional Record.

"It is an outrage to print and circulate such stuff," said he.

"The house doesn't want to make a martyr of Berger," said Representative Leader Mondell, in moving to table Rucker's motion. The Mondell motion carried, 178 to 122.

BELIEVED LARGE SUM STOLEN

Officers Find \$1,800 Sewed in Slain Widow's Clothing—\$20,000 Stolen, Is Belief.

Hoopeston, Ill., Nov. 12.—Officers found more than \$1,800 sewed in the clothing of Mrs. Sabina Cummins, aged eighty-two, murdered by robbers at her home here. Just how much money was taken by the murderers is not known. Seven years ago, when the widow's brother died, leaving her 600 acres of land, \$20,000 was found in an old stove at that time. She was believed to have had much of this sum about the house.

BAKER NEEDS 253 ENGINEERS

Secretary of War Wants Them for Special Service in France and Germany.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Organization of a special engineer company "for service with the American forces in France and Germany for possible use in railway operations and maintenance" was ordered by Secretary Baker.

The company will consist of 253 men, enlisted for one or three years as they prefer, and will be organized at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Seven-Cent Carfare Stands. Chicago, Nov. 12.—The Illinois state public utilities commission, in its decision in its second hearing on street car fares, announced that it had not changed its recommendations on fares, and that the 7-cent fare still stands.

Iowa Merchant Kills Negro. Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 12.—William Herald, a negro, was killed by a shot-gun in the hands of Jacob Redman, a local merchant, when Herald was entering the Redman store for the supposed purpose of robbing it.

LORD SWAYTHLING



Lord Swaythling, a member of the British peerage and a brother of the British secretary for India, is in this country with Lady Swaythling and their son, Hon. E. E. S. Montagu, whom they have placed in Harvard university. They will make an extended tour of the United States, which Lord Swaythling has not previously visited in 20 years.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

ONLY PART OF YUDENITCH'S ARMY IS SAVED.

Reds Cut Off Large Numbers—Six Hundred and Thirty Die in Petrograd Prison.

London, Nov. 8.—A member of the northwest Russian government has received a message saying that Gdov has surrendered to the bolsheviks, according to a message from Helsingfors. If this is true, another line of communication with General Yudenitch's army has been cut.

Helsingfors, Nov. 8.—The Estonian bureau learns that General Yudenitch has succeeded in extricating the greater number of his troops after suffering heavy losses, but that his forces in the region of Gatchina and Luga were completely cut off by bolshevik cavalry.

Bolshevik reports attribute the defeat of General Yudenitch in this region to the cutting off of these troops. A bolshevik report received through German sources says that 630 of the 1,000 inmates of the Kresty prison in Petrograd died of starvation.

Eight thousand fugitives, according to Helsingfors newspapers, have arrived at the Finnish frontier from the Petrograd district.

A bolshevik wireless dispatch claims the capture of Tsernigoff on the River Besna, 80 miles north of Kiev, from General Denkin's forces.

Reval, Nov. 8.—An official communication from the Russian northwest army headquarters under date of Wednesday says that white troops have retired north from the Seltisla river and are concentrating for a counter attack. The whites occupied a line 30 kilometers west of the Gatchina railway.

SEVEN ILLINOIS MEN DROWN

That Many Are Missing After Harrisburg Party's Boat Is Upset in Mississippi.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—When their motorboat, the Dub-Along, was swamped in the Mississippi river by an overhanging tree, near Memphis, seven members of the eleven of the Harrisburg hunting club of Harrisburg, Ill., were probably drowned. Drowning and missing: S. O. Davis, millionaire; Clyde Davis, mine operator; Samuel Russell, chief electrician; Burton W. Penke, coal miner; Henry Baker, farmer; Henry Nichols, coal miner; Albert Harris, factory owner.

AUTO BANDITS GET \$20,000

Rob Bank at Averyville, Ill., After Putting Cashier in Vault—Escape in Car.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 7.—Five masked men robbed the Merchants and Mechanics' State bank of Averyville of \$20,000. They entered the bank and forced Cashier H. E. Reese and other employees into the vault, locked it and took everything in sight. They escaped in an automobile.

"Sleeping Sickness" Kills Two. Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—Two deaths from "sleeping sickness" have occurred in Portland this week, and another case of the strange disease is under observation.

Date of G. A. R. Encampment. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 10.—The 1920 national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Atlantic City from Sept. 20 to Oct. 2. It is announced by Commander in Chief Daniel M. Hall.

Son Slain, Father Suicide. Quincy, Ill., Nov. 10.—Brooding over the death of his son, Loren, who was killed in action in France, is believed to have caused Theodore W. Peter, aged fifty, of Payson, Ill., to commit suicide by shooting himself.

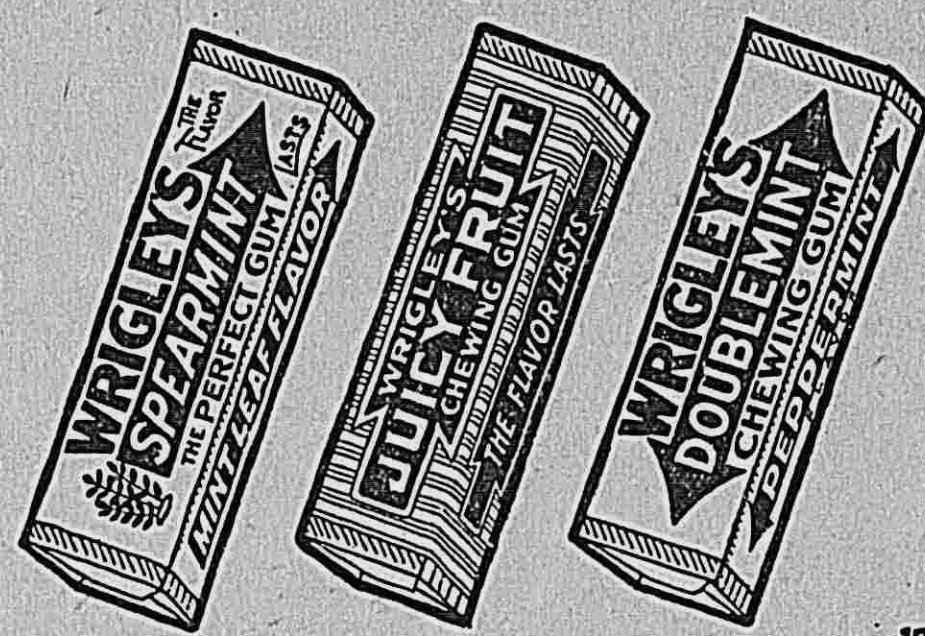
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



QUEER KIND OF OLD CODGER

Tybolt Totter in Fair Way to Be Read Out of the Aged Men's Protective Union.

"I have reached the age of eighty-three years," admitted old Tybolt Totter, "and yet I do not think that a man is only as old as he feels—hee! hee!—feels, and that all the comely widows are after me, merely because they treat me with civility. I have never had much cause to complain of anybody's lack of respect for the aged—I find that the aged generally get all the respect their behavior entitles them to. And I have found that the average busy citizen is not deeply interested in the trivial happenings of 1854 and thereafter."

"As well as I can remember, the weather back yonder was usually just about the same as it is now. I cannot say that I am greatly surprised to find profiteering going on, for to the best of my recollection a considerable proportion of the people have hogged each other at every chance they got. But what is especially queer about me is that I do not make a practice of denouncing and raving at young people for cutting the same fool capers that I did when I was their age."

An Indication. "What makes you so sure Trotzky is a more prudent man than Lenin?" "He doesn't get shot at so often."

It's easy to be thankful when we are prosperous.

PLACE NAMES THAT PUZZLE

Europeans Said to Find It Hard to Master the Designations of the Various States.

Down on the wharves they tell a story of how two British sailors were rowing a skiff under the stern of the battleship Ohio as she lay in an English port.

"A ho, a hutch, and a 10," said one of the limes; "wot a 'ell of a name for a ship!"

We made very merry over Russian and Polish names. When it came to the Balkans we were free to confess that we didn't know whether the Dobruja was a river or a breakfast food. But it is now borne in upon us that our own place names may not mean much more to Europeans than some of theirs mean to us.

Half the names of our states are pure Choctaw to all but educated Europeans, and not much more to many of those. A celebrated violinist said he had long ago given up trying to comprehend American geography or Indian names, and simply bought his railroad ticket to any place his manager designated.

"You ought to translate them," he added plaintively.

His host confessed:

"We can't."—Boston Globe.

Still More.

"Did the doctor take your temperature today?" "He did, and all my available cash."

Courtesy is a rare gem, but may be had without price.

Sleepless Nights

and coffee-drinking are closely linked together with many people.

If your case is like that, try

Instant Postum

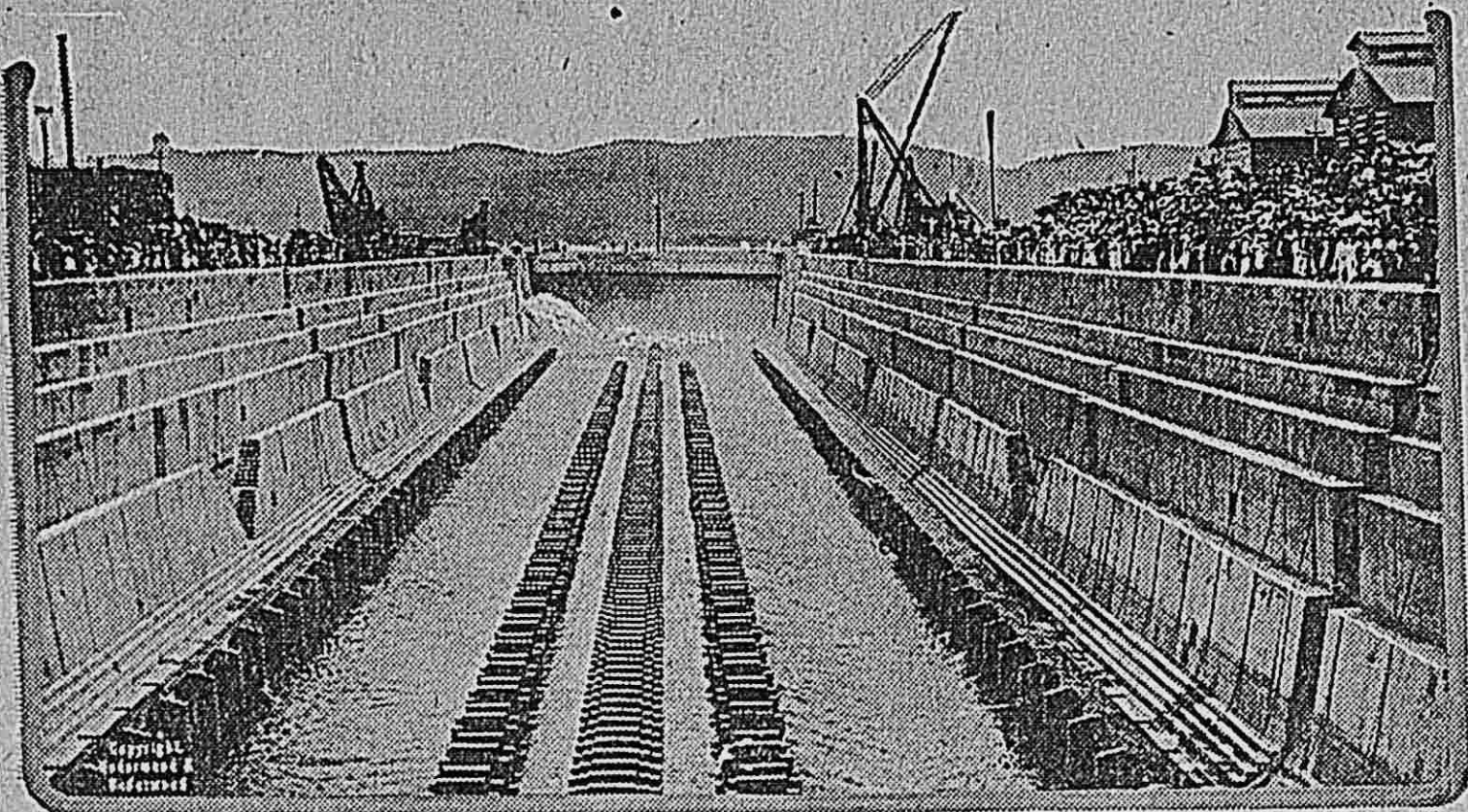
—a wholesome cereal drink with a really rich coffee-like flavor that meets the test of taste, just as the beverage itself meets the test of health.

Economical, Ready Instantly, Delicious

Made by Postum Cereal Company Battle Creek, Michigan

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

OPENING OF PEARL HARBOR DRYDOCK AT HONOLULU



View of the Pearl harbor drydock at Honolulu a few moments after Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of Secretary Daniels, pressed the button that operated the water controls. The project, which is the greatest of its kind, is now completed.

Baby Victims of Hun Horrors in War Zone

Thousands of Little Unfortunates
Still Show Many Traces of
Savage Barbarity

EDUCATION IS IN ARREARS

For a Generation Children Will Continue to Study on a 25 per Cent Efficiency Basis—Trying to Equip Schools.

New York.—Education in northern France ceased in the autumn of 1914. It cannot recommence until Germany pays the war damages to France, and France subdivides the indemnity into the proportions demanded by each department canton and commune for the erection and equipment of schools. As Germany is only expected to pay 25,000,000 francs immediately and the rest in twenty years, the most hopeful outlook for French education is one-quarter of the prewar force and equipment within the next two decades. In the meantime, says the Brooklyn Eagle, children who ceased to attend school in 1914 are five years in arrears, and for a generation will continue to study on a 25 per cent efficiency basis. The instructor often returns to a ruined village long before there is any school for him to teach. His own home is a heap of ruins and he has to commence to dig among the debris to find any buried belongings, and to erect out of the heap of stones a shelter for himself. The government is supplying as fast as possible wooden barracks, one end of which is sometimes partitioned for the teacher to live in, the other end for the scholars to congregate.

Living in Dugouts.

When the government cannot supply the barracks, people of the town have salvaged the corrugated iron dugouts left by the Germans called Neilsen huts. These dugouts are like a barrel cut lengthwise and bombproof; also these iron shelters are sweltering hot in summer and bitter cold in winter. They were meant to be placed underground, not used as surface buildings, but any shelter in the devastated region is acceptable, and this salvage can replace the school buildings.

Inside these improvised schoolhouses there is nothing. An enterprising schoolmaster will find planks in the nearby trenches, and if he can find nails he will knock together a bench for his pupils to sit upon. If he can obtain chalk, he has his class in arithmetic figure on the rough walls in lieu of a blackboard. If he has sufficient memory he teaches his pupils what he remembers of history and geography.

A survey made in July, 1919, showed that in 65 of the villages under the supervision of the American committee, 22 improvised schools had been opened, and four were expected to open in October. From the 39 villages still without instructors or school shelter, the children must walk from three

"Billy Goat Is Ornerly Cuss," Says Physician

Santa Ann—"The billy goat is an ornerly cuss." This is the verdict of Dr. W. C. Dubois, after an experience that he doesn't care to repeat.

The physician was making a professional call in the suburbs, and inadvertently left the door of his car open. A billy goat was eating tin cans and Bermuda grass nearby; the auto seat looked very inviting, and the goat entered, ensconcing himself comfortably upon the cushion.

Having completed his call, the doctor tried to "shoo" the animal out, but it refused to be shooed. A grab at one of its hind legs resulted in a brief encounter which was not disastrous, but brought the goat's horns into play.

All other means failing, Dubois then possessed himself of a long pole and with one mighty heave pushed the obstinate thing from out his car. This done, he had to keep the goat at the end of the pole until he could start the car and make his getaway.

to ten miles to the nearest school. This walk in winter, in the fog and rain and mud, ill-clad and undernourished, is a strain upon the frail constitutions that may result in the loss of young life.

The children at home, sheltered in the cellar of a destroyed house where many people live together, a calico curtain sometimes the only wall separating family beds, are under as unhealthy conditions and as exposed as on the trip to the nearest schoolhouse. If the schoolhouses were equipped, the journey to school on a winter's day would be worth while, but as it is, the only inducement held out to the youth of the isolated villages is the afternoon "gouter" or four o'clock lunch provided by the Hoover commission and distributed by the American committee.

Patriotic Though Suffering.

The instructors are government paid, their salaries varying from 150 to 300 francs a month. The French government owns the school buildings and equips the schools, the taxes in the past levied on the communes making possible this support. When communes are wiped out and buildings are non-existent, taxes cannot be levied, and until a readjustment of government finances is accomplished there is little prospect of adequate school facilities in the war-wrecked area.

Motoring one afternoon through the beautiful Alsace valley, where scarlet poppies covered the pock-marked fields and the great war seemed as far away as the Roman wars, workers of the American committee on devastated France heard the faint strains of a poor violin and the high-pitched voices of children singing the "Marseillais." They stopped the motor and up on a bluff by the roadside saw a tiny hut to which they climbed and found nine children grouped around a boy of twelve playing his home-made instrument and leading the singing of their national anthem.

The day's instruction was over and the children were about to scatter, but every day before they parted their patriotism broke forth in song.

These are the children whose terrible war experiences have left them nervous and frightened and who must live for many years to come among surroundings of desolation and sadness.

The problem in France is not only the low birth rate, but the dreadful infant mortality. The American committee is doing prenatal work as well as child hygiene, but to carry this with the thoroughness and extent

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS



Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union league, is making preparations for the reception of delegates representing women workers of ten foreign countries on their way to participate in the International Congress of Working Women.

that should bring the best results a large sum of money must be raised. The child work is divided into the two phases of mental and physical aid.

Trying to Equip Schools.

To equip a schoolhouse with sufficient books for the winter's work \$50 is sufficient. To completely equip the schoolhouse with benches and desks, maps, blackboards, stationery, etc., \$500 is needed.

Besides the schools carried on under government supervision there are now established in some villages kindergarten work, domestic science work and manual training. Any donations marked for education will be turned into this fund to bring back to normal mentality the children who have run wild and neglected since before the war.

Compulsory education in France ceases when the pupil is fourteen. Boys and girls of fourteen have no more schooling than they had five years ago. Children of ten have not yet learned to read and write. Babies of five years old think war is the natural state of affairs. All the children are undernourished. Not one in the district knows the taste of fresh milk.

The children here were, before the war, the finest physical type France produced. The climate is bracing and there was an abundance of butter, milk and eggs. The poorest family owned a goat, chickens and rabbits; the wealthier families had many cows. All of this live stock the Germans took, and the children and nursing mothers were deprived of protein, without which there is no growth.

Saw Grizzly Bear.

Banff, Can.—Bert Thompson stopped with some of the boys for a little while on his way home from work. It was dark when he climbed on to the bicycle and began pedaling hard to get home in time for supper. He had a fleeting glance of a dark object ahead just a second before he struck it and was thrown to the pavement. When he sat up, rubbing his head, a big grizzly bear was looking down at him. Bert said they looked at each other and then both went away from the place as fast as they could.

The thumb is stronger than all the fingers put together.

ORIENTAL SPRINGS NEW ONE IN WEST

Chinese Lottery Tickets "Pages From School Books," He Tells Judge.

Portland, Ore.—Whatever else the prying police and prosecutors may say about him, they are compelled to admit that Lee Foon is an ingenious cuss. They must also admit that the wily Oriental "pulled one from the clouds" in police court, and got away with it in big league style.

Lee, a studious looking disciple of Confucius, stood with solemn mien as he answered the police court roll on a charge of having lottery tickets in his possession.

Police testified that they had raided Foon's quarters in the Chinese section and procured an ample supply of lottery tickets, which they had found in his room. Other paraphernalia used for lotteries also was produced. The



"Well, What Does This Say?"

evidence seemed conclusive. Court attaches naturally figured Lee Foon didn't have a chance.

And then Lee Foon offered his testimony. "These not lottery tickets," was his first astonishing statement.

Judge Rossman grew interested. He moved down from the bench and stood at Foon's side in the prisoner's dock.

"What are they, then?" inquired the court.

"They pages torn from Chinese school book," quickly answered the bland and unsmiling Foon.

"Well, what does this say?" inquired the court, as he selected an alleged lottery ticket at random and handed it to Foon for translation.

"It say, 'I see the cat,'" was the quick retort, which was almost drowned in the storm of laughter which swept over the courtroom.

"Well," muttered the court, as he shook his head in a perplexed manner, "I'll admit that lottery tickets should in time educate people that it's a losing gambling game, but this is the first time I ever heard a ticket called a page from a Chinese school book."

As so dumfounded was the court at Lee Foon's alibi that he permitted the prisoner to go his way minus the fine.

Crook Sorry He Spoiled Appetites of Victims

St. Louis, Mo.—"Keep right on with your breakfast—don't let me disturb you," said a man with a big revolver, addressing Joseph Matthews, night manager, and August Koppell, cook, in the Frank Chalk restaurant, as he strolled in at 5 a. m.

The intruder took \$20 from the cash register.

"Sorry I spoiled your appetites," he said, as he left, "but I just had to have the money."

ROCKING CHAIRS OUST PEWS

Pastor of Up-to-Date Church in Connecticut Will Make Parishioners Comfortable.

Chester, Conn.—The Rev. George B. Gilbert, rector of the Episcopal church here, has ordered the pews removed from the church and rocking chairs installed in their place.

Mr. Gilbert asserts it is the monstrosity of straight-backed pews that is killing the church. He intends to have his parishioners comfortable when they gather to hear the gospel. The old ladies can rock as hard as they want to, can make the chairs squeak and can bring their bag of stockings to mend if they want to.

Between Sundays Mr. Gilbert will have the church auditorium cleared of rocking chairs and the boys of the parish can use the floor of the church for a basketball court or a skating rink. After church on Sundays Mr. Gilbert is willing to umpire a baseball game on the church lawn.

Cut Him to the Quick.

Cleveland.—James Gearson told the police he felt deeply cut to discover the thief who entered his butchershop, sliced off eight pounds of meat and took his best knife as well.

Criticism and Citizenship

It is the plain, public duty of every citizen to criticize proposed government measures believed to be harmful.

Swift & Company is in a better position perhaps, than others, to understand the meat packing business in all its relations to public and private interests, even though the others may have been giving the subject a great deal of sincere attention.

Swift & Company is convinced that interference with its legitimate business function by governmental agencies, however well intentioned, would be an injury to every man, woman and child who wants meat to eat, as well as to the men who raise the meat and to those who dress and distribute it.

Maximum service that cannot monopolize because of keen competition and lack of control over sources of supply is furnished at a minimum of profit—a fraction of a cent per pound from all sources.

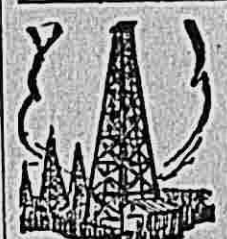
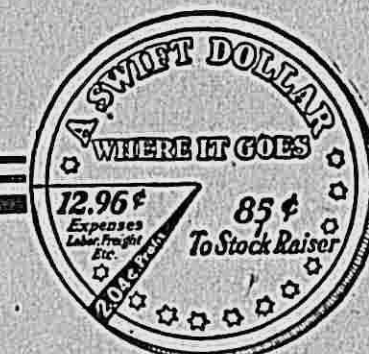
Therefore Swift & Company is taking every legitimate step of citizenship to prevent such interference.

These advertisements are intended to help you, and to help Congress decide what is best to be done. Mistakes are costly and apt to be harmful in these trying times.

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar."

Address Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



You Do Not Have to Come to Texas to Make Money in the Oil Business

Form a syndicate among your friends and procure small tracts of well located oil leases in fifteen counties of Texas and hold your leases until more than 200 drilling wells in this area have been completed. A small investment and one that you will absolutely control. Write for Full Particulars Today.

TEXAS OIL LANDS COMPANY Fort Worth, Texas

Power of the Human Voice.

"I hear you are studying elocution."

"I am."

"But you told me you intended to devote your life to moving pictures."

"True. But I'm going to be a director, and I'll have to holler at the actors."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Influence.

The high school teacher was giving a review biography of John Milton. "His life influenced a great many of his poems," she told the class, "and Milton had a very unhappy life indeed. His first wife and he were very unhappy."

She talked a few minutes and then asked: "Now what poem did this unhappy marriage cause him to write?"

"Paradise Lost," came back from one of the listeners.

Determination wins; persistence is always rewarded.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A good man never dies.—Callimachus.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1928.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

If men were serpents women would all want to be professional snake charmers.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Harold Daniels spent Sunday with Evanston friends.

Mrs. J. K. Dering spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison spent the week end with friends in the city.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa. 5tf

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell of Chicago spent the week end at Jas. Kerr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leonard spent Sunday with their daughters in Chicago.

Miss Mary Kerr is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Spring at Millburn.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Spring at Millburn last Sunday.

Mr. Watson of Cedar Crest farm transacted business in the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford of the E. J. Lehman farm were in the city on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Hussey of Evanston is spending some time at the home of her son, R. E. Hussey.

F. T. Fowler has opened up a real estate office in the east room of the Keller restaurant.

Mrs. Ola Barnstable returned Sunday evening from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Nelson in Texas.

Jrs. Leonard and John Morley of Lake Forest were up Friday evening to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Litwiler of Colorado visited a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. Ben Hamlin and family.

Fred Hamlin spent Sunday with his wife at the Oak Park hospital. Mrs. Hamlin expects to come home this week.

The ground is broken for a large exercising pavilion at J. K. Dering's stock farm, and the work will go on as rapidly as the weather permits.

Mr. Dewar went to Evanston Saturday to spend the week end with his family and because of the illness of his son was detained till Monday evening.

Lawrence Thayer who has been making his home with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer during the summer and fall, returned to his home at Honey Creek, Wis., last week with his mother who spent the day here.

Mrs. Everett Culver and Mrs. Horace Culver will entertain the E. Fox Lake cemetery society at dinner, on Thursday, Nov. 20. This is the annual election of officers of the men's society and every body is cordially invited to attend.

Thirteen of the Ladies Aid members went to Hubbard Woods last Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Earl Potter. They had a most delightful time. They will hold their next meeting, one for tying comforts, with Mrs. Wald, Nov. 19, and everyone is cordially invited.

On Monday evening at Barnstable hall the men of the village, served an oyster supper to nearly a hundred people and this time organized the Lake Villa Township Commercial club, the officers and committees of which will be announced later. Both men and women are leading in this affair and we look for much good to be accomplished.

MILBURN

Miss Sarah Browe of Wadsworth is visiting friends here.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa. 5tf

Mrs. Mina Gilbert entertained her cousin Mrs. Low of Waukegan for a few days.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Spring.

Wm. Watson of Lake Villa spent Sunday with his sisters, the Misses Watson.

Richard Martin spent a few days with his cousins, the Achen boys at Kenosha.

Rev. Ford of Glenellyn, Ill., preached here Sunday. There will be preaching Sunday, Nov. 23.

The following officers were elected Saturday, Nov. 8, for the Consolidated school. President, C. E. Bonner; Directors—C. E. Denman, J. C. Chope, Geo. Jamieson, Gordon Bonner, L. S. Bonner and D. M. White.

Worth Seeing.

We don't know much about this circus that's coming, but we hope it's the one Pat attended not long ago. "There was a fellow," he said, "that bent all the rest. Sure, he balances a ladder on his nose, climbs up to the top and pulls the ladder up after him."—Boston Transcript.

TREVOR

Mrs. Council of Kenosha is caring for Mrs. Pitcher.

Mrs. Mickie and children autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

Mike Hyman of Racine spent Sunday at the Wm. Evans home.

Ruth Barber of Silverlake spent Sunday with her grandparents.

Theodore Mathews of Kenosha spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Wallace Drom and daughters of Antioch were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. Henry Lubeno were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins and Kermit Schreck autoed to Kenosha Saturday.

The School Board and teachers will attend a County School Convention in Kenosha this week.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jos. Smith visited the former's mother at Powers Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Bristol Lutheran church in Bristol Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Sibley of Antioch spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Pitcher who is ill at the home of Wm. Evans.

Mrs. Ward Bloss of Salem and Mrs. Emma Brazy of Forest Park, Ill., visited Mrs. Terping and Miss Patrick Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Atchenberg was called to Burlington last week by the illness and death of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Wein.

The scholars enjoyed two days vacation last week while the teachers were attending the State Institute for teachers at Milwaukee.

The flag pole has been set and the new flag will be dedicated in the near future. The flag and pole were purchased by the Red Cross society.

Miss Daisy Mickie, who is employed as a teacher in the Kewaunee schools attended the State Institute in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday and spent Saturday with the home folks returning to Kewaunee Saturday evening.

Auction Sale

Having sold my farm and decided to move to another state, I will sell at public auction on the farm situated 5 miles south-east of Antioch, 3 miles east of Loon Lake and 3 miles west of Millburn, on

Friday, Nov. 21, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property, to-wit:

Cattle—2 springers, 8 milkers, 1 1 1/2 years old heifer, 1 1 1/2 year old bull, 7 months Holstein bull, 4 work horses, sow and 3 pigs, 400 shocks corn, 15 tons alfalfa, 15 tons June hay, stack timothy 50 bu oats, 50 bu barley. Deering corn binder, Champion grain binder, Deering mower, hay rake, International low down manure spreader, Gale corn planter, cultivator, 1 disc cultivator, 1 horse cultivator, 2 sec drag, roller, bob sleigh, truck and milk wagon, buggy, hay rack, pair wagon springs, steel milk tank, 800 lb scales, sio rack, clover buncher, walking plow, hay carrier, fork, rope, pulleys, 2 sets double 2 sets single harness, fence posts, stove wood, 6 keese, corn sheller, 50 chickens, 8 milk cans, 2 20-gal sion-jars. Usual terms.

J. C. Christensen, Prop. Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

My Thought.

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—George MacDonald.

MICKIE SAYS



Just like a letter from home. That's what they all say. Mickie

WILMOT

Mrs. W. Carey has been ill the last week.

Mrs. Wright spent Monday in Kenosha.

Wm. Griep was home from Racine Tuesday.

Ross Schenning was home from Racine over Sunday.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan are home from Carroll College.

Grace Carey was a guest of Kenosha friends last of the week.

Mrs. Loftus and children visited with Hebron relatives last week.

Rev. Jedele and family were guests of Rev. Doihl at Lake Geneva.

The Miss Koppisch are entertaining a girl friend from Milwaukee.

The Misses Edda and Rosa Bufton were home for the week-end.

Mrs. L. Schuerben returned from the Mayo Bros., hospital Monday.

Mr. Stone of Beloit was a guest of Mrs. L. Holdorf and son the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanke are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Otto William, on Nov. 5.

Carl Gauger, Dwain Dowell and Geo. Parkin were home from Kenosha over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarnsdorf, Mrs. H. Horton and Mrs. Kanis motored to Kenosha Tuesday.

Henry Christenson of Chicago was entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson of Kenosha, are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Vera Hegeman of Milwaukee Downer and Leland Hegeman of Madison were home over the week-end.

The members of the Frieden Lutheran Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting Friday. The supper was well attended.

Miss Faber and Miss Zepp attended the Milwaukee Teacher's Convention Thursday and Friday and spent the week-end in Chicago.

There was a large meeting of the local Masons Saturday night when the degree of Master Mason was conferred upon Raymond Wicks.

Ermine Carey was a guest of Mrs. H. Rafferty of Kenosha the last of the week and of the Misses Keelyn of Milwaukee during the week-end.

Prin. Cook attended the Milwaukee Teacher's Convention last week. There was no school Thursday or Friday in the high school or the grades. Miss Kasper and Miss Hope also attended the convention.

A surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. W. Winn was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman on Wednesday. The evening was passed playing 500 and delicious refreshments were served.

The wedding of Clara Kaman of Silverlake and Reinold Fleuker of Burlington was celebrated at the Holy Name church on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, Father Brasky officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Kinreed were married in Milwaukee on Nov. 4. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Bandler. Both were employed in the office of the Burlington Blanket company. There many friends here extend congratulations.

Augusta Krahn and Ida Groenewald of Salem, were married at the Ev. Lutheran church by Rev. Jedele Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. They were attended by Harry Krahn, Elsa Groenewald, Edwin Krahn and Bertha Groenewald.

Fred Rasch and Agusta Kanis, both of Wilmot were married by Rev. S. Jedele at the Ev. Friedens Lutheran church at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. They were attended by Carl Gauger and Sadie Rasch, Walter Rasch and Minnie Frank. The bride was dressed in white satin and georgette while the bride-maids wore dresses of pink georgette crepe.

The second Parent-Teacher's meeting of the U. F. H. school was held Tuesday night at the school house. The program opened with the singing of America, followed by a splendid talk by Joseph Dalton, on Taxation. Ermine Carey explained the food value of articles to be used for box lunches and the meeting closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

One Good Story.

Jack had just entered the fifth grade. His former teacher of the fourth grade met him one day and asked him how his present teacher liked his class. "I guess she likes us all right," he said, "for she hasn't taken the smile off her face yet."

Woman's Superiority.

Men's tailors frequently fail to fit their customers, because, as someone has said, tailors do not perform miracles. But women's tailors have better luck, for in their case the women perform the miracles.—Kansas City Star.

CHINESE BECOME SOCIAL PIONEERS

Men and Women Form Good Fellowship Club Together Under Y. W. C. A. Leadership.

The Good Fellowship Club has made its appearance in society in Hanchow, China.

It began with the desire of a progressive young Chinese doctor to give his compatriots, especially the Christians, some helpful form of social intercourse.

Channels for a good, clean, social life among Chinese people are very limited. Until recently becoming a Christian often meant cutting oneself off from one's friends and relatives, also from feast days and festivals. As for joint meetings of men and women—well, such a thing was never heard of in decent society.

The young doctor's plan of having a club where men and their wives might come together to enjoy a good time with each other was discouraged and snuffed at. However, a few people agreed to be pioneers in the cause of social intercourse, and Y. W. C. A. secretaries agreed to help make the club a success.

At first the meetings of the club were laughed at by outsiders and the whole affair considered a joke. However, the members kept on meeting, first at one house and then at another. Soon the men got over the feeling of strangeness at starting out with their wives on Tuesday evening for a friend's home. The women began to enjoy the outing and to take part in the discussions—an intelligent part, too—much to the surprise of their husbands.

The membership grew. The club's fame began to spread. At first the discussions of the club were conducted in English. Soon it became necessary for them to be carried on in Chinese so that more of the women could understand and take part.

Many of the scoffers began to apply for admission. The members began indulging in much friendly chaffing and occasionally forgot their dignity to play jokes on one another. Finally it became so large that it had to be divided into two sections, which met separately three Tuesday evenings in the month and on the fourth Tuesday met together for a joint session, with a special program.

Students just returned from American and German colleges, an old Buddhist scholar who is particularly interested in the discussion on Buddhism and Christianity, merchants, railroad and government officials compose the men's side of the room. The women are still a bit shy about talking in front of so many people, but many of them show signs of great executive ability and power of leadership. They are all well poised, clear thinking individuals, who will have a great influence on China's future. They discuss among themselves group meetings in their various churches, the lack of amusements for Chinese women, social service work, subscription lists for the orphanage, cake making, types of stoves, baby diets, the latest engagement and other topics such as one would hear discussed by a group of women gathered together any place in America.

The social part of the evening is given over to games, which at first astounded the sober Chinese gentlemen, but which they take up with great zest after the first evening. And their wives enjoy it just as greatly.

Real American pleasures are the latest thing which the club has tried, and they are a great success. A Christmas play is being planned now.

ENGLISH IS COMMON TONGUE.

Chinese Girls Learn It to Talk to One Another.

Chinese women students in the Tung Fu College, Peking, China, are obliged to learn English in order to talk with one another because of the different dialects used by the student body.

Girls from the extreme western provinces of China, who attend the school, must remain in Peking during all of the eight years required for their high school and college training, because to return each summer would require six weeks for the trip one way and would cost more than a trip to America and return.

Girls from each of the western provinces speak a different language and they cannot understand one another any more than they can the girls from northern, southern, eastern or central provinces. Hence, they have adopted English as a common tongue.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CHINA.

Y. W. C. A. Secures New Site for Girls' Physical Training School.

A new home has been found for the Physical Training School which the Young Women's Christian Association has opened for native girls in Shanghai, China.

The school, while in the country, is not far distant from the National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai nor far from the local Y. W. C. A. The grounds cover eighteen "mow," which means approximately six acres, and are divided by a private road. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the American teachers, while native buildings on the other side will furnish living quarters and classrooms for the 35 students.

The grounds boast a garden, tennis courts and an athletic field.

TROOPS IN REVOLT IS UNKNOWN LAND

Recorded Cases of Mutiny in British Army.

Have Been Rare in Recent Years, Though War Office Archives Contain Accounts of Uprisings That Were Serious.

With the exception of the recent demobilization troubles, mutinous demonstrations by soldiers of the British army have been, happily, rare in modern times, though they were not by any means infrequent in the bad old days of the lush and the triangle.

One of the most serious of these outbreaks was that which occurred in the Black Watch, over 100 years ago, in connection with which three men were shot in the moat of the tower of London.

The duke of Wellington had to deal, too, with several of these outbreaks during the Peninsular war, and his methods, for the most part, were equally drastic.

It was his way, however, to deal lightly with mere petulant outbursts. Thus, when the Twelfth Lancers misbehaved in the summer of 1812 by refusing to turn out for church parade, he decreed that the entire regiment should be paraded every evening at 10 o'clock, and stand at attention during the playing of five hymns by the band.

No limit was set to the duration of the order, and the custom, as it eventually became, was continued up to 1912, when it was abolished, after having lasted exactly 100 years.

Far more serious notice was taken by the authorities of a mutiny which broke out among the Nineteenth Hussars at the Curragh camp in November, 1877. The trouble began through discontent with certain officers in connection with extra duty. No fewer than 75 of the malcontents were arrested and tried before a general court-martial, the sentences ranging from five to eight years' penal servitude.

Very tragic was the outcome of a mutiny which broke out among the garrison of Malta in April, 1897. The malcontents seized Fort Ricasoli, overlooking the grand harbor, where they were besieged by loyal troops. Eventually, rather than surrender, they fired the magazine and all perished.

Probably, however, the most dangerous instance of wholesale disaffection occurred in 1859 among the British troops then serving in India. The disaffected men had enlisted to serve in the Old East India company. Yet, when the company ceased to exist, these men, by a stroke of the pen, were incorporated into the regular British army.

They objected, and regiment after regiment refused to obey orders. In the end the government was compelled to accede to their demands, when some 10,000 men claimed their discharge, and were sent home to England.

Statistics Not Always Right.

Statistics, though often interesting, are sometimes most misleading and futile. For example, it is interesting to know from the census bureau the number of prison commitments among the foreign-born population of the United States, but it would be most unsafe to base any generalizations on them, for the number of commitments to prison is no indication of the number of crimes committed, and there are many more criminals at large than behind the bars. Those in prison were not clever enough to escape. They got caught. Those at large were able to commit their crimes and elude detection. The figures for America probably are not very different. There 85 per cent of the criminals are at large. It is fair to assume that this 85 per cent is more intelligent than the 15 per cent that got caught. Therefore the 15 per cent for which the statistics are given is a highly selected group, and any conclusions based upon such statistics are untrustworthy as applied to criminals in general, however valuable they may be as to the comparatively small number that are in jail.

The Government Your Banker.

In response to the desire of a number of soldiers who are being released from the army, Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, has arranged facilities for discharged men to deposit part of their funds at the camp and have them transferred to banks in their home towns. Local clearing-houses in the vicinity of the twenty-three demobilization camps are appointing agents to handle these funds and will transfer them free of charge to whatever bank the soldier may designate. This gives the released soldiers an opportunity to safeguard such of their funds as they choose, and to have them forwarded free wherever they wish.

Back to the Land in Belgium.

The drunkard had hardly been signed before a Belgian farmer had returned to his former farm on the battlefield near Poulcapelle, within a few miles of Ypres. He has already cleared, leveled, dug and planted with wheat several acres of his holding. A German "pill box" of thick concrete forms a home for his family. It is this class of farmer that the agricultural relief of allies committee is helping to get back to the land by gifts of suitable English live stock. Many hundred head of cattle, pigs and poultry have already been distributed among the small holders in Belgium.

Much of South American Continent Unexplored.

Room There, and Natural Resources, to Furnish Living for Millions Now in Overcrowded Parts of the Globe.

The undiscovered continent is South America. It is far less known geographically than Africa, and much of what appears on its maps is derived from the imagination of the cartographer.

Most of the interior of South America has never been explored. Civilization might be said to occupy not much more than the edges of the continent, which, as a whole, is sparsely populated relatively to its vast area.

From this time on, however, a flood of people from overcrowded parts of the world will doubtless pour into it; for it has not only plenty of room to offer, but also fabulous wealth. The natural resources of other terrestrial areas have been to a great extent used up, but those of South America are virtually untouched.

Its tropical regions no longer defy settlement by white men, because of deadly fevers. We now know how to clean them up and make them healthfully habitable. The jungles of the interior harbor many tribes of savages, some of them reputed cannibals, but those of them who do not accept control will be quickly wiped out.

The most highly developed country in South America is Argentina. Its heart (meaning the state of Buenos Aires and adjacent territory) is a good deal like our own Kansas plains—grassy and treeless. Farther to the west and northwest is a region resembling Arizona. Still farther, along the foothills of the Andes is a very rich agricultural belt, much like southern California.

The River Platte affords a more extensive system of unobstructed navigation than any other stream in the world. It offers a greater number of miles of navigable water than all the rivers of Europe combined. Steamers of 20-foot draft can go 2,700 miles into the interior, those loading for Europe being able literally to enter the wheat fields and ranches to take aboard their cargoes.

From the Rio Negro south to Magellan straits stretches an enormous territory—1,000 miles in length—called Patagonia, the interior of which is mostly unexplored desert. Wandering tribes, semi-civilized, inhabit it—the tallest people in the world, whose stature (the men often exceeding six feet by several inches) caused Magellan to describe the country as the home of giants.

South of Magellan straits is Tierra del Fuego, a triangular island nearly as large as New York state. Though in a frigid latitude, the interior is now largely fenced off into great sheep ranches. The aborigines—whose smoke signals caused Magellan to bestow the name Land of Fire—have been either killed or reduced to servitude.

Paraguay (not far from the middle of the continent) has the most valuable forests in the world, called the Gran-Chaco, or Great Woods. Full of pumas and other huge cats, monkeys of ever so many species and gorgeous birds, they are composed largely of precious woods, particularly those that will not float in water, such as ironwood and black palm.

In the very far north of South America is the Orinoco, one of the great rivers of the world. From it there are waterways through which vessels can actually make their way nearly 3,000 miles southward into the River Platte. Or a much shorter trip will take them into one or another of the affluents of the Amazon, in the mouth of which lies an island as large as Denmark.

South America today invites the enterprising young man as does no other part of the world. But he will make a mistake to go there unless he has some money and enough Spanish to get along with.

French Study of War History.

Visitors in Paris have a new place of interest in the opening of the Bibliothèque et Musée de la Guerre. The new war library and museum had its inception in a realization of the importance of beginning as soon as possible a collection of historic material. Although one purpose is to provide a permanent exhibition for the benefit of the general public, another is the accumulation of material from which the history of the war may be written.

It is now known that, early in the war, Germany began plans to attract the historians of the future to Berlin. In order that they should do their work in an atmosphere sympathetic to Germany. The course of events, however, has been such as to make the cautious historian distrustful of German documentary evidence, and much history will doubtless be written in the new French institution.

Money and Advice.

"I have called to borrow some money."

"I cannot lend you money but I'll give you some good advice."

"That won't do. I want to borrow money from you so I can go out and pay a lawyer for some real advice."

Early Training.

"Why have you never married, Mr. Tompkins?"

"I suppose it's because I took the bachelor's degree while at college."—Boston Transcript.